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IL ADVANCES IN THE OIL GROUP

of Commonwealth ower Which Declines 1 Points, Unsettles Maret in Late Trade.

EW YORK, June 8.—Prices on New York Stock Exchange through a series of highly ling price movements today Absence of public partici and uncertainty over the of call money rates next had a restrictive effect on which was confined large he usual week-end readjust of speculative accounts. of Commonwealth Power

ines 11 coints to 180, General Electric, Na to Lite and United Aircraft were all carried down 3 or more on the altence of all the big building projects in St. of the leading oils were

cumulation in expectation settled today under an agreement payment of taxes. opening of the colorado to let the present wage scale stand conservation conference until Aug. 1, when a new contract bullish demonstration in is to be entered into. Under the es, but the gains gener- agreement the strikers are to reheld to a point or two.

ith moderate net advances. with the laborers and stonema-in Locomotive extended its sons. The latter group returned to 5 points by touching 125 to work after two weeks' idleness at the top New Haven at the old scale, \$1.25 an hour: ily bought in the late hands at 110 followed by skilled crafts and include also le at 110 %, the highest price concrete workers. They went on

exchanges were dull but an hour for all workers. The present scale ranges from 75 to 14.84%. The Japanese yen 92% cents. Under the projected getting up to 44 agreement to be entered into Aug.

it rose to new record he year under the impeing conditions demanded by the men and the term of the contract.

Started With \$7.84. the year under the imperather persistent buying.

smors of the leading oil pro-states, or their official rep-states, will gather at Colora-order that he might be questioned on quick sales. gs on Monday in response in connection with the Teapot thering will discuss ways and with his wife and daughter at Vilwante and better regulation n. The meeting, which probability cover reveral appeted to bring suggestin should be of considerin guiding the actions of in the industry who are stabilize conditions after experience of the last

to takes and market news, be found on pages 8, 9 and

Copies They is seriously the preumonia at her home Mrs. Thay who will be \$6-eld next Friday, has been in health several years. of a church. All of the illdren, Mrs. Alice Copley. ess of Yarmouth Copley and Harry

SUED IN BANKRUPTCY

They Will Continue at

Present Scale Until Aug.

1, When New Agree-

ment Will Be Made.

No agreement has been reached

more than \$12 000,000.

An Opportunity

Conference

The Business Opportunity offers

of the Post-Dispatch Classified pages were under consideration.

They had sold their business and

Many such "vitally interested readers" will scan the 10,000 offers in the Big Sunday Post-

Dispatch Classified Treasure

File your Want Ad early today! Read the Classified columns.

Chest tomorrow.

were seeking to buy another.

BANKRUPTCY **PETITION FOR**

Difficulties to \$140,000 Loss in Another Venture, After Creditors Sue.

SAYS DEBTS EXCEED ASSETS BY \$15,000

Starting in 1922, at 27, He Up to \$45,000 a Year from their day of rest.

An involuntary petition in banktoday against Stanley Epstein, Inc., many years "before the dictatorship of the proletariat." a real estate firm at 904 Chestnut street, by three creditors, including DAWES SAILS FOR LONDON Max Levy, who instituted receivership proceedings against the firm last week.

Epstein has 20 days in which to ile an answer to the bankruptcy petition and until next Wednesday o show cause in Circuit Court why his company should not be placed in receivership.

Charles G. Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes and his nephew, Henry The bankruptcy suit, as required

and are described as amounts due Court of St. James. on rents collected by the Epstein Louis for the last five weeks, was firm or deposited with Epstein for Creditors Charge Defaults.

Levy, a grocer, of 1001 Brooklyn made in the receivership suit, alto pay 1927 and 1928 taxes on property at Eleventh street and St. Louis avenue, last March 19, and an Power & light falled to in the strike of 700 structural that the taxes had not been paid in their early sains but they ironworkers who went out May 1 and the money had not been refunded.

larry Silverman alleged that \$255.32 was due him for March, April and May rents collected on land Avenue at Forest l'ark. property at 6225 Wagner avenue. The building laborers' union is posited \$475 with the firm for maystrike for a flat rate of 90 cents property at 1415 Carr street and the money was not refunded.

1 they are to receive a flat rate of \$7\\\cdot_cents for all workers.

From now until July 15 the agreement to be entered Aug. 1

will be showed as \$2 contain works. bankruptcy was committed on April will be shaped as to certain work- fixtures and equipment of the Ep-

Started With \$7.84.

In a statement to a Post-Dis- \$1,525,723 INHERITANCE TAX Chouteau avenue, where Rea loads week, has been barred by the Lord it on barges. As a contractor doing Chamberlain. Morley is an Amerhe best year since 1923 and bids to show its \$8 common dividation of the first time since 1924.

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No explanation was given, but and so, for a long time he accepted by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Tustees of the same successive and so, for a long time he accepted by the successive and so, time are running at the rate and \$15 a share for the full laberes. The iron-in 1927 of another company of his.

Indist and wheat king, paid over river and took his \$ to 10 per death loss without complaint, work without laborers. The iron-in 1927 of another company of his.

Spent \$16,000 for Corn.

A check for \$685,886, inheritance

Although he has been spend

veloped his enterprise to a posiby the balance sheet showed JAMES E. D'NEIL ILL IN FRANCE tion where it afforded him an income of \$49,175,000. in. JAMES E. D'NEIL ILL IN FRANCE come of about \$45,000 a year, until \$32,649,000 cash, call Testimony of Oil Man Was Sought in Teapot Dome Case.

CANNES, France, June 8.— Epstein Projects," he served as James E. O'Neil, former president of the Prairie Oil Co., whose pres- to a building he erected with a

call issued by President Dome oil leases, is recovering from three REPORTED KILLED above weeks ago for a con- a heart attack.

These attacks have recurred fre- IN COLLAPSE OF 1 IN COLLAPSE OF TUNNEL Thees attacks have recurred fre-Six Injured in Accident on Union Pacific Railroad Near El

Caliente, Nev. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8,-Three persons were killed and six others were injured when a 60-foot section of a tunnel on the Union Pacific Railroad, six miles west of El Caliente, Nev., collapsed, according to word received at the company's office today. The injured are being brought here on a

Those reported dead: William C. Benso, Parowan, Utah; unidentified 7-year-old girl, Parowan, Utah; Fred B. Sisher, El Caliente. The tunnel which collapsed was Salt Lake-Los Angeles division of the Union Pacific.

Final Hearing in Aluminum Case

Federal Trade Commission today announced that on June 13 it would start the final phase of its hearings in its complaint charging anti-trust violations against the Aluminum Company of America.

Weather Outlook for Week.

WASHINGTON, June 8.— The week beginning Monday, June 19 follows: to a friend of the administration wants a favor, and you can, you're supposed to do it.

Somewhere else. I let them have left the denomination in the last it is in politics. If a friend of the administration wants a favor, and you can, you're supposed to do it. anti-trust violations against the Aluminum Company of America.

At this hearing rebuttal tarifactarian over most of districts by Showers

SOVIET CONSIDERS

Year Would Be "Twelfth of Dictatorship."

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co's. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. MOSCOW, June 8.—A calendar reform that would abolish Sunday and would be based on the Russion revolution instead of the birth of Christ, is being considered by soviet authorities, it was learned today.

If the proposed calendar were

put into effect the current year would be "the twelfth year of the soviet dictatorship" instead of 1929. The reform is considered practical from the soviet point of view because it would dispose of the process of the soviet point of the practical from the practical the troublesome question of reli glous holidays. .

The theory is that when the holidays cease to appear on the calendar the people would gradually forget when they occurred and stop celebrating them. For same reason it is proposed to re-Declares He Ran \$7.84 name the days of the week, so that the people will disassociate Sunday

It has been suggested that events prior to the soviet dictatorship, which the Government wished to which the Government wished to commemorate, such as the French have been "getting a little garbage" revolution, could be designated in uptcy was filed in Federal Court the "B. C." manner; that is, so

WITH WIFE AND NEPHEW

New Ambassador Declines to Dis cuss Work Prior to Public Address in England. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Charles The strike of \$500 union build-by law, is based on claims of three night on the liner Olympic to take ing laborers, which has tied up creditors. The claims total \$920 up his duties as Ambassador to the

ment regarding his new work, explaining that he intended to make a public address in London and did not want to prefix it with a statement now.

Henry Dawes, who graduated a leging that he gave the firm \$190 year ago from Williams College and who has been employed as clerk with an oil company in Columbus. O., will be his uncle's pri vate secretary. He said he intended making diplomacy a career.

TO SAFEGUARD EQUESTRIANS

A traffic signal designed to safe-guard equestrians crossing Oakland cans, dead animals, poisoned rats, She wrote for avenue into Forest Park at Mack- cinders, rusty nails, boards, boxes lind avenue will be in operation for the first time tomorrow.

halts traffic in Oakland avenue of their stock. for 26 seconds, allowing horse and rider to cross in safety. There exclusively. That condition has exhave been several narrow escapes isted ever since he got the five-from accidents at the crossing was contracted discover of raphone. By the Associated Press. have been several narrow escapes from accidents at the crossing, which is used by equestriates crossing to and from Forest Perk and the Missouri Stables.

Isted ever since he got the live part of the Missouri Stables is the crossing of the Missouri Stables.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 3.—Christopher Morley's play "East of Eden" scheduled to be performed by the Masque Players at Edinburgh next the Masque

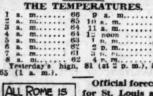
In the conferences today it was tentatively agreed that the new contract should run to either May that liabilities of the company that liabilities of the comp

sures resumption of work on prac-cuities, he declared, were not due the estate of James A. Patten, cap-on an island 30 miles down the tically all projects that have lain to the failure of the "Stanley Ep-to the failure of the "Stanley Ep-italist and wheat king, paid over river and took his 8 to 10 per cent T. Cochrane of the company said

American Locomotive has mity been remarked for the projects. The total program business in 1922, when 27 years in held up by the strike amounted to old, with \$7.84 in cash, and de- George F. Harding, Cook County old, with \$7.84 in cash, and de- George F. Harding, Cook County Treasurer.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT: SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

TWO PARTS.



Official forecasi DIVIDED INTO vicinity: Partly cloudy tonigh

omorrow after Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warm

sed me. I'll give you my resignatomorrow aftertion right now if you want." Illinois: Fair in north portion. cloudy in south was entitled to a vacation and and tomorrow slightly cooler to-night in extreme weeks' pay, but Comptrolled Noite vetoed that proposal. "It just wasn't worth the grief."

rising temperature tomorrow in Laxton said today. "People al-ways interfering to get a load of ast and north portions. Stage of the Mississippi 30.6 feet,

At this hearing rebuttal testimony of the commission will be presented in the case.

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FROM REVOLUTION IN DISPUTE OVER "GOOD" GARBAGE

L. Laxton, Refuse Col-Resigns When Contractor Says Best Is Given Away

USED AS POLITICAL

Has to Accept Inferior Grade and Loses Animals He Feeds It To.

A row over "good garbage" has pleased with her new place as Mindeveloped at City Hall. Julius L. ister of Labor. As she took her Laxton, \$250-a-month superintendent of refuse collection, has Windsor waiting to be taken to the resigned. Aldermen, city officials for a friend," are wondering istry. moved from the list of political

day disclosed that M. Stanley Rea, who has the contract to dispose first woman member of a Cabinet of all the city's garbage, employed and I am particularly pleased to investigators some weeks ago bethink that I will now have the a place in Parliament from Northcause the amount of ordinary garbage being delivered to his barges was steadily decreasing and because always interested me." was steadily decreasing and because little or no "good garbage" reached the dock at the foot of Chouteau

Rea gets alley garbage, almos

business, but Rea was a contractor

ticians.

But when even the alley gar-

Rea turned over to city officials affidavits purporting to show that garbage was being sold to hog breeders instead of being delivered to Rea and that "good garbage, which is the select swill from hotels, night clubs and restaurants, was going almost every place but to the foot of Chouteau avenue. Superintendent Laxton, when in-

formed of the charges, resigned in "Good garbage" is clear of bot-tles, cans and broken glass. It can be fed to hogs without fear that they will die. It contains no citrus

fruit peelings, for hogs will not cat grapfruit rinds Hog raisers will pay as much as \$5 a load for "Alley garbage," the other classiand many other things, inedibl

Inton in 1898.

She wrote for Labor and Social- day's work."

for the first time tomorrow. The rider preses a button on a post thus setting the signal that death loss of from 3 to 10 per cent PLAY BARRED IN LONG PLAY BARRED IN LONDON WU Lord Chamberlain's Office Decline to Explain Action Taken Against

that the play was a whimsical dis-Spent \$10,000 for Corn.

Although he has been spending cussion in the Garden of concerning the Carlos wife concerning where Cain's wife came

\$10,000 a year for corn to feed to the hogs because St. Louis does not The Lord Chamberlain's office furnished enough food for the pork colony on the island, Rea didn't declined to give a reason for the official order, saying: "We never will investigate the fatal shooting have a little garbage to feed to a make a statement on such matters. mind letting an Alderman's friend It is not a question of cutting or few hogs. The hog feeders, of few hogs. The hog feeders, of altering the play. The whole per-course, were competitors in Rea's formance has been banned."

business, but Rea was a contractor doing business with the city. And HOOVER GOES TO FISHING CAMP State's Attorney Harry S. Taylor after several hours' questioning of President Plans to Spend Night at

"Well," said Laxton, "as you er. Accompanying air. Hover know, I have been dissatisfied for a long time. You've been unable to get the saiary raise you promised me. I'll give you my resignation. Accompanying air. Accompanying air. Hover Mrs. Hoover, secretary Hyder were Mrs. Hoover, secretary Hyder a long and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone.

Mr. Hoover hoped to do some Laxton, said afternoon, and planned to return Brooks replied, so Laxton quit. His conference with Director Brooks took place May 25. His resignation took effect the same day. He on the site.

Brooks wanted to give him two NORTHERN BAPTISTS LOSING

garbage here, or a couple of loads proximately 400,000 members of somewhere else. I let them have the Northern Baptist church have

DATING CALENDAR CITY OFFICER QUITS MACDONALD'S SECOND LABOR CABINET TAKES OVER BRITISH GOVERNMENT

lection Superintendent, Former Shop Girl First Woman in British Cabinet

Miss Margaret Bondfield, 56. Has Reputation as Speaker and Political Tactician Labor Party.

LONDON, June 8 .- Miss Margaret Bondfield, first woman to be appointed to a British Cabinet, 's castle to receive her scals of office from King George, she was the calmest member of the new min-

"I am not a bit excited," she said. "After 40 years of blazing the trail, one ceases to be excited of Labor Unions (1920); labor advises to the British delegation

Premier MacDonald smiled happily when the crowd cheered Miss to the Washington labor confer-

Miss Bondfield has carned her place as one of the staunchest and most able of her political faith. Lady Astor, rock-ribbed Conservative, said of her in 1924: "Maggie Bondfield is worth twice some Lady Astor charged MacDon-

ald's failure to appoint her then to anything more than parliamentary secretary to the Labor Ministry. not of Cabinet rank-to "subconscious prejudice against women on Miss Bondfield, "our Maggie,

call her, is 56 years old. In her youth in Somerset she was a school teacher and shop girl. She early identified herself with the Labor movement, first becoming assistant secretary of the Shop Assistants'

MISS MARGARET BONDFIELD.

ence (1919) and later, similarly, to Geneva conventions, and chairman

of the General Council of the

She is known as an exceptional

cian. Besides being the first woman Cabinet member she will

be the first woman to be a member of the Privy Council, and will have

impression, not only in labor circles but in her professional and social contacts. She made several addresses.

Once when bidding farewell to a

party of domestics going out to Australia Miss Bondfield told them

the mistress of the house had a

Trades Union Congress in 1923.

No explanation was given, but Mishawaka (Ind.) Politician Shot in Fight Apparently With Own Weapon-Two Women Arrested. By the Associated Press,

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June \$. of Edward Blankert, 35 years old, Mishawaka, Ind., politician and merchant, in a roadhouse near Mishawaka yesterday.

two women and six men arrested

SEALS OF OFFICE

Little Important Business for New Ministry Till Next Fall - Parliament Meets June 25.

OPPOSITION PRESS PRAISES SELECTIONS

Conservative and Liberal Papers Declare Premier's Appointments Were Best

LONDON June 8 .- The second

Labor Cabinet of Ra:asay MacDonald took office today. Members of the Cabinet went to Windsor Castle this morning, paid

speaker and parliamentary tacti- of office which the retiring Conhad surrendered yesterday. "My colleagues and I were highthe title the Right Honorable Mar- ly delighted to find the King looking so well and to see how easily In visits to the United States his so well and to see how easily his Bondfield made a favorable he went through the ceremony

without any sign of strain," said MacDonald. "Everything went off The introdu Ministers to the King too place in the audience room of Windsor Castle into which the members of

the Laborite party, attired in the Mins Margaret Bondfield, new Minister of Labor, received the warmest welcome of any of the ministers. She wore a bright vel-vet hat with a narrow white band, a white blouse, and black costume

his chamber.

Previously a meeting of the Privy Council, presided over by the King, was held to swear in the king, was held to swear in the members who bad not previously been members of the Privy Council during the Labor regime of 1924. The King received the members of the Cabinet one by one. Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Countil, was the first to receive his real followed by the Lord Chem. seal, followed by the Lord Chan-cellor, Sir John Sankey, to whom cellor, Sir John Sankey, to whom was given the great seal of England. MacDonald was next and then came the other ministers in the order of their precedence.

Parliament Convenes June 25.

Although the new Parliament will convene June 25 the real

But when even the alley garbage began to run short, Rea investigated. He employed spotters, who traced garbage wagons and questioned drivers and hog raisers. He took affidavits and on May 24, presented them to Charles L. Cunningham, Assistant Comptroller. Cunningham took it up with Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and Sewers, and Brooks questioned Laxton. "Well," said Laxton, "as you know, I have been dissatisfied for late of the speed and six men arrested in connection with the fight. The men include three Elkhart attorneys, two of whom, Hawley O. Burke and Alex Sievers, suffered builet wounds. Marvin Cramer, the took affidavits and on May 24, presented them to Charles L. Cunningham took it up with Robert B. Brooks, director of streets and Sewers, and Brooks questioned Laxton, "as you know, I have been dissatisfied for late of the speed the speed that the fight and threatening weather. Accompanying Mr. Hoover secretary Hyde, "the titled Blankert, was shot in the foot. A remark by one of the Elkhart attorneys that there were "no white men in St. Joseph (South Bend) County," was said to have started the fight. Authorities have not determined who fired the shot business will not begin until the moning throne speech builet wounds. Marvin Cramer, 24, auto salesman and companion of Blankert, was shot in the foot. A remark by one of the Elkhart attorneys that there were "no white men in St. Joseph (South Bend) County," was said to have started the fight. Authorities have not determined who fired the shot business will not begin until the inconnection with the tight. The ministry will converse June business at the new ministry will convene June 25 the real business of the new ministry will convene June 25 the real business of the new ministry will convene June 25 the real business of the new ministry will convene June 25 the real business of the new ministry will not begin until business at too.

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Hawley O. Burke and Alex Sievers, suffered builet wounds. Marvin Crame

er. Accompanying Mr. Hoover were Mrs. Hoover, secretary Hyde, Dr. Vernon Kellogg and Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone.

Mr. Hoover hoped to do some fishing in the trout stream this afternoon, and planned to return to Washington early tomorrow after apending the night at the camp of tents which has been erected on the site.

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NORTHERN BAPTISTS LOSING MORTHERN BAPTISTS LOSING Morther Markel, attorney, former site South Bend.

Cramer toid police that at the request of Blankert, he got the politician's revolver from Blankert he got the cabinet arrived one by one. MacDonald plans to leave London for Lossiemouth, his native scottish village, on Tuesday to prepared for the Northern Baptist church have left the denomination in the last through the front window of the building.

Blankert he site Senator and Swarthmore College foothall player, who was released early today: Mrs. Ethel Boyer, 27, owner of the roadhouse; Mac E. Mitchell, 22, an employe; John Drummond and George Carter of South Bend.

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The survey, complied by five prominent clergymen, also shows that, despite mainty increases in that despite mainty increases in the last decade, ministers still remain the lowest paid class of mon in the nation.

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EXPERTS EXPECT NATIONS TO RATIFY REPARATIONS PACT

Conferees Leave for Home With Hope That Governments Will Make Few Changes in Accord.

INTEREST IN PLAN FOR WORLD BANK

Original Capittal Likely to Be \$100,000,000, With Seven Countries Holding Equal Shares.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, June 5.—The experts on reparations, leaving for their homes today after four months of hard work, hope dthat the Young plan would be accepted by the interest ed Governments about as it was

Any but minor amendments, it was thought, would wreck the ena present value of \$8,800,000,000. and an eventual value of about \$26,964,000,000.

General belief was it would be ratified, although not without op-

Bank of France and head of the

ference soon to arrange applicaference, it was thought, might take steps for a committee to control the Rhine sone when it is finally evacuated and pave the way for evacuation by the Allies. Unless some hitch develops ,this evacuation might be started next fall.
Such a committee also would broaden the scheme for the pro-

plete its constitution, which the experts left merely in outline. Nothing can be done, however, until in-

tention here, where its importance in facilitating reparations and war

among participating banks of is-sue. Each of the seven countries United States delegates to the represented at the reparations par-conference left here today aboard represented at the reparations par-ley will have equal shares and whatever increase of capital is catch the Aquitania for the United made to maintain 55 per cent of the stock will not carry voting the stock will not carry voting rights, which will be reserved to the banks of issue according to the amount of stock held in each Sarnoff.

The organization committee of the bank is to be named by the governors of the banks of issue of the seven participating countries two from each country. They will be chosen from men close to the committee of experts.

Officers to Be Non-Political. be chosen from men close to the committee of experts.

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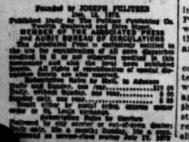
An administrative council with

An administrative council will Lord Thomson, Air Minister, control the bank. It will name of thed St. Louis in 1925.

including discounting.

It will advance money to the central banks, but not to such an of any country. It will handle all reparations and war debts for the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Count Accused in Liquor Ring



COUNT MAXENCE DE POLIGNAC. Atlantic Photo. tire agreement whereby Germany will pay in 59 years a debt having under \$25,000 bond, along with 32 others charged with operating an international smuggling enterprise.

formed."

OVER GOVERNMENT

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were heard in Great Britain today.

Even the opposition press found

Liberal Press Comment.

The Liberal Daily News com

nented that "On the whole Mr.

MacDonald has done fairly well."

selections were very interesting

and would make a favorable im-pression. It declared its readiness

BABY BORN TO DEPOSED QUEEN

Wife of Ex-King of Afghanistan

Gives Birth to Daughter in Bombay
By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, June 8 .- For-

Amanullah recently departed

The Liberal Chronicle said the

OF GREAT BRITAIN

accounts of the countries inter- LABOR AGAIN TAKES ested, and will commercialize the

Profit from the bank is expected. rovisions being made for their nations and by Germany, on the division; 5 per cent for a legal reprinciple that it was the best ob-tainable treaty under the circum-addition, 20 per cent of the further were heard in Great Eritain today. profits up to 12 per cent of the

Half of the remainder goes into offer thanks that the new Pre-French delegation, epitomised ser-timent among experts in his epi-half as long term deposits, to the chosen from the "right wing" or gram: "The report is not entireseven countries interested. Five
ly satisfactory to anybody, but it
per cent of the anticipated profits
The London Times, Independent, highly satisfactory to every-will be allowed to accumulate to help pay the last 22 annuities.

In order to forestall an issue ment, remarked that the Ministry

In order to forestall an issue over the question whether the United States shall officially partial that the united states and officially partial that the united states are stated to the united states and the united states are stated to the united states and the united states are stated to the united stated the members may appoint two added it believed the country at s a similar provision in every phase of the bank's organization which will permit selection of Americans to work with the bank even without official sanction.

Comment of Paris Press.

Le Petit Parisien, while admitting the report of the experts was lar alarm. dorsement of the Governments to not perfect, added: "It is not ex-the Young report as a whole is ob- aggeration to say that being given the diverse factors with which the The Bank for International Set- experts had to count, a better and tlements, received the greatest at- more skillful solution could hardly

"Pertinax" in L' Echo de Paris debt transactions as well as in aid-ing in the development of interna-tional finance and the internation-to pay off conquerors and creditors poses a Germany loyally resigned to give MacDonald frank support to pay off conquerors and creditors as long as he pursued practical

al movement of capital, is praised.

Capital of \$100,000,000.

The details, given through the French newspapers, state that the a definite settlement of the inter-The radical organ L'Oeuvre, eb-served: "The Young plan can be chance be given the new Ministry connection it establishes between The stock will be distributed debts and reparations be recognized

Rt. Hon. Lord Christopher ers who are outside politics. Rt. Hon. Lord Christopher is administrative council will Thomson of Cardington, Air Secrebanks of issue with additional rembers from each country representing finance, commerce and industry. While the reparations plan is in here early in 1925 and having ad-While the reparations plan is in here early in 1925 and having adforce the Bank of France and the dressed the English-Speaking Un-Reichsbank of Germany will have bon and the Contamporary Club in special representatives on the board. The bank will accept determined by the Associated Press.

Negroes Insisted Upon Attending Successful rebellion by Bacho Sakao, "water boy of the North," who now occupies the throne under the title Habibullah Khan.

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EVANSTON, Ill., June 8.—There

> Text of Reparations Report,
> NEW YORK, June 4.—For the VAN SWERINGENS WIN SUIT third time in the history of trans-oceanic communication Western Union siphon cable instruments were moved into a news office yes-terday for direct transmission from Sweringen Union Terminal Station abroad. This time it was for re-ceiving the text of the reparations report signed in Paris yesterday. project at Cleveland was cleared to-day when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here vacated a

The instruments were installed in the office of the Associated the Pittsburg & West Virginia Rail-

the receipt of the Locarne treaty and of the Dawes report.

The experts' report was carried on two cables directly from Pairs to the Associated Press office and was copied on typewriters as it appeared in the wavy ink line of she cable code. By having the instruments in the effice the usual relay from the cable office was eliminated.

When the officers arrived on the scene they found two cans of alcohol in the street between the two cars.

CLEVELAND, O. June 2.—Checked William Mason, 40034 Cora average to the Dutch west Indies will provide delivery of mail from this country to Colston today was elected president of the National League of Masonic Clubs in session here. Berthols formerly was assigned to Gover-limited and the alcohol was destroyed.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT POLICE CHIEF SLAIN TROTZKY SEEKS IN HOSPITAL FOR IN FIGHT AT STRIKE A FEW DAYS' REST CAMP; 44 ARRESTS

ary Measure for Minor Treatment, His Doctor Explains.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Chief ustice William Howard Taft, who entered a hospital yesterday for a few days' rest and for treatment expects to be discharged as a patient in time to depart early next week for his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada.

Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, who has attended the Chief Justice for several years, said today his patient was doing nicely and that his condition presented no unfavorable symptoms. He added that the Chief Justice had gone to the hospital as a precautionary measure to obtain special treatment of a minor

Immediately after adjournment the Supreme Court last Monday the Chief Justice visited Cincinnati. He returned here yesterday to prepare for his departure Monay for his summer home.

The Chief Justice made a brief

er the close Monday of the winter and his condition is reported as se-

night after an exceptionally busy session of the court in which he was very active despite his 71 guard at the hospital.
years. The Court managed, before Police Say Guardi it recessed for the summer, to disfor the first time in many years. BRIAND TO OPPOSE EVACUATION DISCUSSION BY LEAGUE COUNCIL

French Foreign Minister, in Madrid for Session, States View on Rhineland Question.

MADRID, June 8 .- The council of the League of Nations, sitting as members may appoint the added it believed the country members from any country which is unable to appoint its own. This provision is general, but evidently There are conservative Post said, "It report on minorities under further than the conservative Post said, "It report on minorities under further and discussion. probably is as good a Cabinet as discussion. Speaking to the correspondent a Socialist Premier could have

before the meeting, Foreign Minis-

The Conservative Telegraph, reter Briand of France expressed marking it could not "conceive of firm determination to oppose dis-any Socialist Cabinet inspiring con-cussion here of anything connected fidence," nevertheless admitted with evacuation of the Rhineland. 'this one need not inspire particu-There were some reports here that Viscount Cecil of Great Brit-ain would attend the plenary meetings of the council beginning Monday. Foreign Minister Stres mann of Germany is expected to

> MEXICAN REBELS DERAIL TRAIN Tear Up Track Near Aguascali-

aims and worked for the country MEXICO CITY, June 8 .- A dispatch to El Universal today from Aguascalientes said railroad com-They found a car of dynamite last a good deal longer than some

The Express, also Independent, said, "Mr. MacDonald has done a good job and the country will dynamite exploded. The engineer of the cabinet with cordial-for 2000 pesos ransom (about of strike leaders on the ground except Fred Erwin Beal. Beal, who returned yesterday from Elizabethtown, Tenn., is alleged to have made a speech at the daily for 2000 pesos ransom (about meeting of strikers and sympastry."

more fit to govern the country. It Canadian Writer Succumbs at 68 officers asserted, and had not since concluded that the selections gave

"promise of a new Government by the Associated NEW CANAAN, Conn., June 8.— International Workers' Relief store the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of at the camp; Vera Bush, a local of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of at the camp; Vera Bush, a local of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of at the camp; Vera Bush, a local of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of at the camp; Vera Bush, a local of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman, poet, fell dead of the rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman are rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman are rut of deadly duliness and Bliss Carman are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness and Bliss Carman are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness and deadly duliness are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness and deadly duliness are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness and deadly duliness are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness and deadly duliness are rut of deadly duliness are rut of deadly duliness and deadly duliness are rut of deadly dul "promise of a new Government By the Associated Press. criminal passivity of the last few heart disease at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tunney here at women were among those held in noon today. He was 68 years old the city and county jails. Miss He was the author of "Songs of Schechter and Miss Bush are Vagabondia" and many other charged with assault with deadly works. Carman was descended on both sides of his family from United Empire Loyalists who went mer Queen Souriya of Afghanistan, the American revolution. On his wife of Amanullah, gave birth to a mother's side he was a descendant daughter at the hospital here last of Ralph Waldo Emer

PROM OFF DUE TO RACE DISPUTE

EVANSTON, Ill., June 8 .- There posits of German annuities and act ish army, he is an advocate of the as a clearing house for all pay. League of Nations and of world ments made by Germany. It also peace.

Will do a general banking business, including discounting.

How Associated Press Received including discounting. members of the class. The Prom. agency, and that his contract was set for next Friday, has been canceled last summer when the set for next Friday, has been canceled last summer when called off. The Evanston Country company went into receivership, Club gave notice it would refuse to allow the class to use its club U. S.-TO-CURAÇÃO AIR MAIL CINCINNATI, June 8 .- The way house if the Negroes attended. PURSUED SPEEDER IN CRASH

Police Chase Driver at 60-Mile-antreliminary injunction granted to Motor Cycle Policemen Funke and Schaedler chased a speeder at a 60-mile-an-hour rate last night Press for this transmission as they were on the other two occasions, the receipt of the Locarno treaty and of the Daws report.

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Goes There as Precaution- Three Other Officers and Sends Message to MacDon-Organizer Wounded at ald That He Needs Medical Care and Wants to Gastonia, N. C., When Do Scientific Work.

> GASTONIA, N. C., June 8. -Chief of Police O. L. Aderbult, who Leon Trotzky, former Red- Army was seriously wounded last night leader who is now in exile here, in a fight between guards at the today asked Premier MacDonald, tented camp of striking Loray cotton mill workers and city police- England "for urgent medical men, died in a hospital at 10:20 treatment and scientific work." o'clock this morning.

Three other men are in hospitals, one of them in a serious con-dition, a fifth is suffering from birdshot wounds and 44 members of the National Textile Union are in custody, charged with assault with intent to kill, as a result. The city, which for several hours

last night was thrown into a tur-moil, is calm as the result of speedy action by special police detectives in rounding up suspects. A request for troops made to Gov. Gardner met with a statement that the local officials should handle the situation if possible, and the request was withdrawn.

Guards Open Fire.

A. J. Roach, a patrolman, was visit to relatives at Cincinnati aft- wounded by numerous bird shot session of the Supreme Court. He rious. Patrolman Tim Gilbert is returned yesterday on the way to expected to recover, while Patrolhis summer home in Canada, and man Charles Ferguson received the Pera region of Constantinople dissatisfied with his physical con- several shot in his arm and shouldissatisfied with his physical con- several shot in his arm and shouldition, he stopped for an examina- ler, and Joseph Harrison of Pastion and rest. saic, N. C., who says he is a Na-He left for Cincinnati Monday tional Textile Workers' Union organizer, was struck in the arm and side. Harrison is held under ans and even in Norway, but each

Police Say Guards Fired. The police charge that the shooting was done by the guards posted around a tent camp where 150 strikers lived after eviction from heir homes. The officers said thae only shot fired by them was acci-dental, a patrolman's pistol being discharged when he fell to the ground to avoid a load from a shotgun.

were on the way to the mill. The ganizations commending the worl police turned the crowd back tow- of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt ard their camp, some four or five while Assistant United States At cided to investigate a fight between bition enforcement.

grounds used by the strikers, they brandt's resignation, but should not were challenged by guards kept be "deceived by the wet propaganposted about the camp. George W. da to the effect that her work was Carter of Mizpah, N. J., who said unsatisfactory to President Hoover he was a guard at the camp, told or Attorney-General Mitchell." officers and newspaper men that the guards had been instructed by brandt, the letter read, does not the "Captain of the Guard" shoot anyone who entered the any way lowered his attitude on grounds illegally and forcibly. He law enforcement. He will seek to said the police entered the grounds find a worthy successor who, with and were challenged by a guard,

Guard Escapes in Confus Carter approached close to Patrolman Gilbert and the group of charge of interfering with an offi-French newspapers, state that the original capital will be \$100,000-national financial problems the without any attempts to trip it.

1000. The bank probably will be in one of three cities—Basel, Switzer-land; Amsterdam, Holland; or land; amsterdam, Holland; or land; establishes between the connection it establishes between the ministration his Government may and derailed a freight train.

2000. The bank probably will be in one of three cities—Basel, Switzer-land; amsterdam, Holland; or land; amsterdam, Among those arrested were all missionaries have been captured by in the train and released it to run of the strike leaders on the ground

cialist paper, said the Cabinet was truly national and asked who was BLISS CARMAN, POET, DIES crowd started for Loray Mill. He been seen.

strike leader, and several other charged with assault with deadly weapons, as are most of the other

RECEIVERS OF INTERNATIONAL LIFE SUED FOR \$2,281,500

A. G. Hall of Dallas Alleges Loss Through Cancellation of Con-tract With Missouri Company. the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., June 8.—Suit for \$2,281,500 was filed here yester-day by A. G. Hall of Dallas

Miami Line Will Be Extended

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Post aster-General Brown announced today that the foreign air mail service to the Canal Zone would be extended to the Dutch West Indies

PERMISSION TO

CONSTANTINOPLE. June 3.-

After Trotzky had sent a tele-gram to MacDonald, the exiled Russian's son gave the British Consul at Pera a letter from his father asking for a visa on the ground of the necessity for urgent medical treatment and the desire to survey the publication of his autobiography in English. Ever since Trotzky was banishe

from Russia and sent to Constantinople, he has been making efforts to find a sanctuary in some city where he could obtain medical

Germany where he might consult the German dectors who originally operated on him, but the Berlin DELAY ON HIS WEDDING DAY Cabinet, after much discussion, de-cided to bar him. Trotzky was bitter over the Ger-

man denial and settled down in Russia and on his opposition to the present Stalin regime. He made attempts to get permission ans and even in Norway, but each time was excluded. While the Conservative Govern-

ment was in power in Great Britain. Trotzky made no effort to get a visa to visit that country.

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT PRAISES WORK OF MRS. WILLEBRANDT Mrs. Boole, in Letters to State Groups, Says Union Should Regret Her Resignation.
By the Associated Press.

Loray mill, who reported that a ance Union, has sent letters to presser for July 8. group of strikers and sympathizers idents of all state W. C. T. U. ortorney-General, in charge of prohi-

As the police entered the should deeply regret Mrs. Wille-

him, wants prohibition to succeed."

FIVE MISSIONARIES CAPTURED Taken by Chinese Bandits

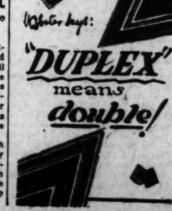
Those captured are Mr. and Mrs

John Walker and their child, mem bers of the Shekichen Station, and Miss J. P. Brook of the Kaifeng Mission Station Ex-Athlete Plays Ball, Dies. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .-Ernest J. Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, died suddenly of an acute heart attack today in his office in Weightman Hall on university campus. Cozens, who was 40 years old, was captain o he Pennsylvania football team in 1910 and was picked by many as he All-American center of that year. He is thought to have overaseball game between the varsity line and a team of alumni. H caught in the game and was cred-ited with two hits-a single and a triple.



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Henry Ford's railroad, here today on 25 cou violation of the Elking celving discriminatory coal shipmens from E Ohio points. The 25 counts charge. D. T. & I. ordered con for Ironton, Jackson

Onio points, ship and Stone Ky., to sou ton. O., so that the Fr would receive "split" ra Norfolk & Western, and the coal arrived at a junction point, an served both roads we

Instead, the Gov

the D. T. & L order

MERICAN delegate to Reparaover its line. The D. T. & L. er Ations Conference on ship re-turning from Europe, broke his rule against permitting photoby the D. T. & I. over

o the first jun being \$1.15, which the

-Pacific & Atlantic Pho

J. P. MORGAN.

Permitted to Give Deposition in Five Suits Filed by Sis-

Circuit Judge Pearcy appointed the N. & W. at special commissioner today to South Charleton O. a special commissioner today to take depositions in five suits filed against Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, 5386 Glen Jean. The rate Waterman avenue, by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Madge M. Schmitz, 415 Belt avenue, to collect promissory notes totaling \$1500.

Dr. Schmitz's deposition was to the Government allegation of the control of the control

have been taken today, when his attorney, James M. Douglas, appoint agent allowe dthe peared in court and asked for the appointment of a commissioner, back to Jackson on explaining that his client was to be The Ford railroad to narried today to Miss Antoinette ing on the split rate origins, sister of the lawyer and men agents charge, got a laughter of the late Circuit Judge for a long haul than it was a short haul direct t Walter B. Douglas.

Mrs. Schmitz's lawyer, David M. Chief Aderholt, the three wounded patrolmen and a plain clothes man answered a call from Patrolman H. C. Jackson, on duty at that the Women's Christian Temper.

Robinson, protested against the dearn and constitute discrimant that Dr. Schmitz and Constitute discrimant that Dr. Schmit Prince Receives U. S. Minister.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 8 .- The Prince James Palace Frederick A. Sterling, United States Minister to the Irish Free State.

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ficials Said to Have Used "Protection" Money to Pave Street Noted for Old

DENVER, Colo., June 1 .- Six of 26 residents of Leadville, Colo.

reached court.

"Leadville liquor case," which, cause of the ramifications and history of the town, had at-

wiffed that the money so collect d was turned into the City Treas ry, and that an accounting was ade to the City Council. The courtroom, during the threa lays of the trial, had the appear-

ve their sentences. Their me culd be asked.

The jury deliberated for nearly



Hypocyites."

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., me S.—Charies J. Van Meter, 60 ara old, Chief of Police for 16 ara, shot himself to death today, aring, according to Mayor Andersh, that he would be indicted illibut cause in connection with a lift of the cause in connection with a lift of the cause in the city. He are the cause of the frame in the cause of the frame cause of the frame cause of the frame cause of the could not and the discrete of the investional cause of the frame of the investional cause of the frame of the investional cause of the

and the diagrace of the investi-ation. He feared the grand jury ould not believe him, but would copt the testimony of "thieves d hypocrites who had an az to nd."

ACTURES SKULL ON SIDEWALK

Attack of Appendicitie.
Miss Georgia Swan, 15 years old.
16209 West Park avenue, suffered
fractured skull at 9:20 p. m. yesarday when she collapsed on the
idewalk at Fourth street and
Washington avenue, on being
stand by a sudden attack of ap-She is in a serious condition

Boy. 7. Burt in Quarrel. William Hammack, 7 years old 224 Blaine avenue, sufferent trations of the head yesterda. ins of the Branch driver driver with a screw driver wrence Dowling. 7, 4116 avenue, during a quartel to ammack back yard. To ammack back yard. To ammack back yard.

Slain Woman and Her Husband

GRAND BLVD. FIRE 🝇

Blaze at Arsenal Street Porces

Three to Take to Fire

Escape.

Fire of undetermined origin in a

building at the southeast corner of Grand boulevard and Arsenal street

early today caused damage esti-mated at \$4000 and freed thres occupants of the third floor to flee

The alarm was turned in at 1:43

o'clock by John Mally of 2636 Ac-

in the Wolff-Wilson drug store on the corner and the United Cigar

Physicians' offices on the second floor were damaged and the loss

in the cigar store was estimated at

\$1000. The remainder of the dam-

age was in the drug store. The blaze appeared to have started in

the basement of the cigar store.

Jacob Bischoff, janitor of the

building, his wife and another

went down the fire escape upon

finding the stairway in flames. Firemen raised a ladder to the es-cape, which ends at the second

AND BITTEN BY HER DOGS

street, was taken to the City Hos-

Suspects in Campaign. Seventy-five shops were raided

store, adjoining on Grand boulevas

by the fire escape.

5 Counts Against Dete Toledo & Ironton Li Charge It Received Da criminatory Tariffs.

the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., June
Detroit, Toledo & Ironton B tion of the Eikins act in ng discriminatory rates shipmens from Kentuck

T. & I. ordered coal, de Ironton, Jackson and other opoints, shipped from Band Stone, Ky., to Sout Charles ald receive "split" rates with Western, and then, wh coal arrived at Glen Jean, 0 unction point, an agent where both roads would allow to T. & I. to ship the coal but

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See Captain and Council-MAD Among Group Found Guilty in Federal Court at Denver.

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ficials Said to Have Used "Protection" Money to Pave Street Noted for Old Saloon Row.

DENVER, Colo., June 8 .- Six of to 16 residents of Leadville, Colo., who'were indicted last winter on rges of conspiracy to violate ajor dry raid in the mining history were convicted in heral court here last night.
Night police Capt Yammick and lman William E. Lapin,

Noted for its saloon row along surieon avenue in the rough and imble days of sudden riches and qually sudden death, the town at made a second bid for fame, agents said, for the quality duantity, particularly quantity.

town officials not only winked the law violations but particited in them to the extent of the law violations money in this source, they asserted, was a former naval radio operator was a former naval radio operator of the law violations but particited in them to the extent of the law violations but particited in the law violations but particited in the went to Mr. Brooks talephoned me to find out why I had refused the request.

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ICE CHIEF ENDS LIFE:

al af Gloucester City, N. J.

as Afraid He Would Be.Indicted "on Testimony of Hypocrites."

was a former naval radio operator and Los Angeles police plan to the check his finger police with those found in the apartment where Mrs. charge with a resolution Patty, wife of Frank Patty, a Port-that garbage, because when the frank partment where Mrs. used to pave Harrison ave- and Los Angeles police plan to erted that, after all, the land (Ore.) broker, was killed. river got high and I couldn't de-

tiplaces on Harrison avenue found.

A Coroner's jury recommended I know that the police apprehend and interest also testified to making terrogate Tallman. In the room Comptribution of the comptribut also testified to making terrogate Tallman. In the room adjoining the closet in which Mrs. The defense them adjoining the closet in which Mrs. adjoining the closet in which Mrs. Patty's body was placed, police that the money so collections as the containing a suite season of the close that the money so collections as the containing a suite season of the close that the money so collections are containing as the containing a suite season of the close that the money so collections are containing as the close that the money so collections are containing as the close that the money so collections are containing as the close that the money so collections are containing as the close that the money so collections are containing as the close that the close that the money so collections are containing as the close that the close Fatty's body was placed, police found a suitcase containing a man's blood-stained suit. They declared that an accounting was and that an accounting was to the City Council.

The sorry of the sorry body was placed, police found a suitcase containing a man's blood-stained suit. They declared the suit was identified as gave him a few loads.

They'll say it was booze. But it was not. They'll say it was not. They not was not they not was not was not they not was not was not they not was was turned into the City Treasand that an accounting was clared the suit was identified as gave him a few loads.

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uring the lunch hour. Bearded theres in corduror, cowpunchers huge hats, resort habitues in WILL FALL TOMORROW NIGHT GEORGE JUNKIN, ANNOUNCER ked vests and black slouch, and the women from Harri-River Reaches 30.6 Feet Here; nue mingled with conven-dressed attorneys. court

OF TALLMAN TO LOS ANGELES

Missing Radio Operator Suspected

of Killing Woman Once Was

in Service.

to Gulf. and curious residents of The apparent crest of the latest er who attended the sessions, ood of the M unsel indicated that a new trial sulf be asked.

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6.2 feet above flood level and a rise of a foot since yesterday, was WARRANT FOR INSURANCE MAN reached by the Missouri River at St. Charles today. This stream. Stewart, 30 years old, former in A continuous

Although the rainfall yesterday afternoon and last night recorded by afternoon and la miles to the southwest on the Mer- later, she said. ly and declared he could not amec.

and declared he could have a declared he could

d hypocrites who had an ax to By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 8.—Eduardo —Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, who had ing the reported incident to his customers. One of them telephoned police and Patrolman In-Marzo, 79-year-old composer, died yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital. Attack of Appendictis.

Mr. Marzo, distinguished for his beat to accord a secured skull at 9:30 p. m. yesterday when she collapsed on the distance of the Royal Academy of St. Tectured skull at 9:30 p. m. yesterday when she collapsed on the distance of the Royal Academy of St. Cecilia, Rome, In 1914 Pope Bene-distance and Washington avenue, on being light to New York by way of Iceland and Greenland, has postponed the take-off until tomorrow morning because of reports of bad weather over the North Atlantic. He has not been able to raise the Order of San Sylvester, He was born in Naples, Italy. He composed several masses and many less.

Marzo, 79-year-old composer, died intended to start today on his clight to New York by way of Iceland and Greenland, has postponed the take-off until tomorrow morning because of reports of bad weather over the North Atlantic. He has not been able to raise the Order of San Sylvester, He was born in Naples, Italy. He composed several masses and many less.

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He was born in Naples, Italy. He
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Body of Bramwell Linn, 21, Foun din Room Was to Have Been Graduated at Haverford Today.

MURDER THEORY HELD BY CORONER

Police Think Son of Pennsylvania Judge Killed Self With Rifle-Note Left for Friend.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA. June 8 .hether Bramwell Linn, 21 years old, an honor student at Haverford wound in the head, was found in his room on the campus, commit-ted suicide or was slain remained undetermined today, official opinion differed.

The student was a son of Judge William B. Linn of the Pennsyl- of her first airplane flight, made ania Superior Court. He was to

"GOOD" GARBAGE Linn's body was found on the floor later took another with Baroness of his room in Lloyd Eall by Rob-Palmstierna, wife of the Swedish .22-caliber rifle stood in a corner Capt. de Haviland. of the room.

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won't name them. I'm still in After an autopsy, Coroner Frankolitics and they're still friendly.
"One time an Aldermen wanted LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8.— the garbage from Hotel Jefferson Finger print records of William L. for a friend and I told him he oner said there were no powder many lakes and fjords." marks, a fact which indicated that DAUGHTER OF AMERICAN-BORN

Frankenfield stated that an in-Tallman, arrested aboard the liver to Rea's barge, I had to distemship Admiral Benson, was pose of the alley garbage some missing when the vessel docked in way and Harris was an outlet. He it was nobody's business. San Francisco last Wednesday would always take 100 loads a day. San Francisco last Wednesday would always take 100 loads a day. The good garbage was a reward. Son Harrison avenue found.

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The good garbage was a reward. Son Green of Linn, who had been held for questioning, were released late last night.

on good or alley garbage. Nor life as unknown as I came into it." Several poems were found on the floor beside Linn's body. Some had he anything to say about "politics and garbage." of them told of love that had "lighted and then flickered."

Linn was a member of the staff Requests Custody of Son, Suit for divorce was filed at St. a deep thinker and had taken no

HUNT FOR FICTITIOUS MURDER Mrs. Junkin charges that her Customers in Restaurant Tell Inquisitive Acquaintance of

Sanguinary Crime.

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A virtual crest of 31.2 feet, or His wife's charges.

A prank played on an inquisitive and loquacious bread wagon driver by early morning customers of a Dew Drop Inn restaurant at 205 North Eleventh street caused Passico. trolman Ingram an hour's futile investigation and search for a de-

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., St. Charles today. This stream. Stewart, 30 years old, former insulated considerable low land, is expected to begin falling tomorrow. Though the Merames, according to Mayor Andershale that he would be indicted that the would be indicted to would be indicated to would be indicted to would be indicated to would be indica

other man and cut off his head DEFERS FLIGHT FROM SWEDEN with a butcher knife. The blood-

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 8. further inquiry for details, relat-

STORMS PREVENT AIR MAIL EXPERIMENT FROM LEVIATHAN

Land; Fog Checks Second .
Attempt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8,-After at ectrical storm had brought postponement of the experiment last night, thick weather outside New York today prevented an attempt to drop and pick up mail by air plane from the incoming liner Le viathan.

The storm set fire to the amphibian plane in which Lieutenant. Commander George H. Pond had planned to meet the vessel several hundred miles out yesterday and necessitated a landing last night at Newport, R. I. Pond and three other men took off early today hoping to locate the ship between Montauk Point and Quaranting but rain and fog spoiled the at-

Pond landed at Keyport, N. J. and the Leviathan after a stop at Quarantine came up to her pier in the North Rives. Sponsors of the experiment said an effort probably would be made to stage the stunt when the Leviathan sails again. The apparatus to be used permits dropping and pickup of mail in one on by a plane while it re- said: mains in flight.

PRINCESS INGRID OF SWEDEN ENJOYS FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE Flies Over London in Craft Piloted

by President of Royal Aeronautical Society.

thoroughly enjoyed the experience

Clothed only in underwear, the flight of 45 minutes that she is investigating the acquisition of ert Doughty Jr., a classmate. A Minister, in a plane piloted by "I hope soon to have an air-

plane of my own to fly myself," death from a builet which entered the back of the head and lodged a great future for light seaplanes william Parker Was Caustian Parker Was Causti enfield said Linn had met his the Princess said. "It would be at the base of the brain. The Cor- in Sweden where there are so

MARCHIONESS WEDS COUNT Bride Is Grandchild of G. B. Olive of Pittsburg; Civil and Church

Ceremonies in Rome, secial to the Post-Dispatch. ROME, June 8.—Count France co di Campello, scion of one of ing to Henry Coleman, head of the aristocratic families in Rome, married Miss Maria Francesca Du- For Two-Way Traffic on Lucas. swet de Smours, daughter of Marswet de Smours, daughter of Mar-quis and Marchioness Dusmet de way traffic in Lucas avenue be-

Smours, here today. The Marchioness was formerly Miss Edith Oliver, daughter of Mr. Miss Edith Oliver, daughter of Mr. as at present, will be introduced and Mrs. G. B. Oliver, of Pitts- in the Board of Aldermen next burg. The civil ceremony took week at the request of Director o place at the capitol at 8 o'clock. The religious service was celebrat- street has been widened from 30 ed in St. Teresa's Church the same to 36 feet since the one-way rule

The Marquis and Marchiones Dusmet de Smours will sail for

THREATENED STRIKE PUT OFF 200,000 Manchester Spinners Pro test Against Vage Cut.

AT KMOX, SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Wife Charges That He Deserted
Her in August, 1926, and

Linn was a member of the staff of the Haverfordian, college publication, and nearly every month it contained contributions from his nearly every month it contained contained contributions from his nearly every month it contained contained contributions from his nearly every month it contained contained contributions from his nearly every month it contained contained contributions from his nearly every month it contained containe pen. Fellow students said he was ning trade has been postponed for a day thinks and had taken no at least two weeks. A meeting was called last night for June 21 to consider the proposal of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to reduce wages by 12 per cent to enable the Lancashire trade to compete with other countries, The employers say this method of extending production would provide more employment.

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POWER FIRM HEAD WED DANCE HALL HOSTESS

R. Graustein Met Claire Patton in New York Amusement Place.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The story the ron ince of A. R. Graustein head of the International Paper and Power Co., and a dance hall hostess who became his wife, was told today by her friends. When Graustein's marriage a

El Paso, Tex., March 14, was announced, the bride was identified merely as "the former Claire Patton" of that city.

Former associates at Roseland Dance Hall recalled the meeting of the wealthy patron displayed for Miss Patton as a partner hostess, who introduced the pair.

"Of course the girls meet and dance with so many persons that it's hard to remember faces. But when a man comes back and back proved and we become interested n her admirers.

"I remember Mr. Graustein ver nautical Society.

By the Associated Press,
LONDON, June 8.—The Mail many dances with Claire; he besays that Princess Ingrid of Sweden came her steady admirer. didn't know he was so rich and important then."

Graustein said he at first had

Graustein figured in the news recently as a witness before the interest in newspapers by the International Paper and Power Co.

a mob of 10,000.

The disturbance followed return neck and legs. Mrs. Graustein was previously narried and obtained a divorce, Graustein, who is 44 years old, also has been married before.

William Parker Was Crossing Roof to Empty Box of Rubbish,

William Parker, 65 years old, died last night at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered carlier brough a skylight at the Coleman der was restored. Box and Crate Co. plant, 714 North Second street, where he was employed. He was crossing the roof slight injuries.

Fourteen of those injuried nished \$200 bond each and required turned to their shops. o empty a can of rubbish, accord-

tween Fourth and Sixth streets. Streets and Sewers Brooks. The

THIS photograph was taken at the opening of the first green market of the Women's Nation-

WOMAN BEATEN BY NEIGHBOR Mrs. Ellen Dixon and Mrs. Maude Wright Exchange Blows In Sidewalk Altercation. Mrs. Ellen Dixon, 401 De Soto JAIL TO SEIZE SLAYER

pital yesterday suffering from bruises and scratches inflicted by Riot at Limoges, France, in a neighbor and bitts inflicted by, the neighbor's dogs during a side-walk altercation. Protest Against Life Sen-

tence-20 Hurt. By the Associated Press.

walk altercation.

Police were told that Mrs. Dixon quarreled with Mrs. Maude Wright of 502 Gano avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Ellington, in LIMOGES, France, June 8 .-Twenty persons were seriously injured here today in a rioting includent to storming of the prison by tacked Mrs. Dixon, biting her

of a sentence of life imprisonment for Charles Bartaud, son of a local were charged with peace disturbmerchant, who was convicted of ance and the dogs were segregated two murders, but by a strange twist for observation of court procedure was saved from 75 MORE RAIDS ON HANDBOOKS Police Arrest 80 Men as Gambling

prison demanded that Bartaud be handed over to them. Troops joined police to them. 1700ps joined police to quell the riot but and 80 men were arrested, suspectit was not until 2 a. m. after mounted police had charged into the mob again and again that orin the day when he fell 20 feet the mob again and again that or-

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tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Method of Electing Aldermen. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AST April's city election brought to the public's attention our present system of electing the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, namely, by a vote-at-large of the entire city. True, each candidate the candidate from South, St. Louis?

have had absolute control of the board. Because St. Louis is normally Republican and we elect our Aldermen by a city- a specified period of years. wide vote, not one Democrat has sat in represented year after year.

the majority party. If the majority

representation. I leave to others the death and injury to the grade crossing's tragic story. ficiently impressive design. method and details, but I hope your paper may start a movement to remedy this evil. Surely the League of Women not await the crystallization of State sentiment. For was not realized before. Many an Alderman must

thing for him to consider.

I feel sure minority representation in

The public welfare demands minority representation. Continual failure to grant it will soon mean a city manager ommission form of government.

"Save Forest Park."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SAVE Forest Park," was a timely editorial. When we think of the desire to use this world-famous park for a commercial exposition, a national dairy if not a State and nation-wide, slogan. Thanks to your paper for its edito-C. C. La

A Criticism of Our Airport.

field is a disgrace to the city. In wet is what happens when shoe prices get too high: weather it is a mud hole; in dry weather the dust raised by planes taking off and landing results in discomfort to pilots, gers and onlookers. It is anything but accessible, and the roads leadng to it from the city are narrow, rough, dirty and, on Sundays and holidays, dis-

less reason to make such a claim than justice. any of the others. The fame Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight brought St. Louis is not going to make this city the nation's airports, up-to-date terminal facilities, machine shops and expert mechanics will attract Government and private operators of air mail, express and passen

The public voted \$2,000,000 for an airport. Let's see some results now, not after St. Louis becomes the recognized

AIR MINDED. Dr. Wilson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON doth rotest too much.

What Voltaire said of De Maistre ! All he knows of the world is the fall of man, and the beautiful Christian justice, where the innocent pays for the guilty.

J. J. MORONY.

A Perversion of Capt. Corcoran's Song

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE just read the excerpt in Mr. Neihardt's column of Thursday, June pretty terrible one, too, I rise in wrath

to say that I cannot sing.
"Though busy-fitting shelves. We never grudge the time that it

or at least a little fook"-etc. to the tune of my friend, Capt. Corco-

an's song.

I asked my sisters and my cousins and aunts, and they couldn't make it and I asked the girls and boys of the Garden Theater chorus to try and sing it, and they could not, and it THEY ouldn't sing it, no one can. PETER GREIG.

THE PERILOUS GRADE CROSSING.

nue, Goodfellow avenue underpass, Penrose Park, as the Republicans claim to have done in this coun-Arsenal street. The biggest of those enterprises, it, from now on. financially, was the Tower Grove, but the most impressive on the public mind, because of the long controversy in which it was involved and because of

east of Broadway along the river front. How best every sort? to carry out those plans is, of course, the question. Perhaps the most shining example of this sort is approved of this plan in principle.

work would-be in order.

tion. In Ohio the State pays 35 per cent, the railroad preciation of what Forest Park means to this great 65 per cent. In Massachusetts the State pays 25 per American city. When we see it as Berlin has seen must reside in his own ward, but the en- cent, the city 10 per cent and the railroad 65 per cent. the Tiergarten, and as Munich has seen her famous tire city votes for Aldermen from all the The New York plan is believed by many the best as English Garden, we will bend our efforts to reclaimwards. What does a voter in North St. yet devised, from the standpoint of expediting the long the forest for which Forest Park was named. We work. By virtue of a State bond issue the State not will not want to take out trees and put in buildings; The new charter became effective in only contributes its quota, but, when necessary, it we will want to take out buildings and put in trees.

1915 and since then the Republicans finances the city, and it also finances the railroad At the rate we are going the park must in time be-

the board since 1915. Many wards are crossing separation as a State enterprise it is impos- breathing place, and a garden. It is as such that Democratic, but the Democrats go un-sible to say, for the reason the issue has not been posterity will most enjoy it, and it is only for such a Responsible party government de-mands a majority party to rule, but also port that marked the road bond campaigns, for exa minority party to check up and watch ample, and an affirmative verdict might well be ren. ever it wants, but St. Louis can never again acquire dered. In any event, students of the problem are con- another Forest Park. party fails the minority can go to the people and try to become the majority. Such is the legitimate duty and service ently require all of the states to declare that the of minorities. Here in St. Louis, because of our system of electing Aldermen, we of our system of electing Aldermen, we don't even have minority representation.

The charter should be amended to allow election by wards or proportional and city, as we all know, contribute their chapters of liberation on the question of an appropriate and suf-

Voters and Chamber of Commerce can that reason it seems to the Post-Dispatch that St. recall how he blushed with embarrassment on occao something.

I see where a Prof. Reed from Michi-I see where a Prof. Reed from Michigan University is here to analyze the city and county's needs. Here is some-believe, be persuaded as to the necessity of another greeted with a surly: "Who are you?" bond issue in order to maintain the momentum of And many must recall, with even greater pain I feel sure minority representation in progress unloosed by the \$87,000,000 decision of 1921. how they were turned aside by hard-hearted gatemen our board will aid the Government of St. A campaign of education will have to be conducted, to at ball games, boxing bouts and other entertainments what goes on in the City Hall and fewer be sure. In the program of improvements we believe because they had loaned their annual passes to a it advisable, perhaps imperative, to include the elim. brother-in-law or a business friend. Now they will ination of grade crossings by creating a special fund be privileged equals of the policemen, city marshals, through which both the city and the railroads can deputy sheriffs, building inspectors, firemen, reportfinance these projects. The purpose of such a fund ers, prohibition snoopers, street car operators, bus would, of course, be to speed the day when St. Louis drivers and boy scouts. may present itself as a city free of that archaic, costly and dangerous obstruction—the grade crossing.

POETIC JUSTICE.

Co., makes lucid his opposition to the proposed tariff problem. show, the use of it as a semi-private athletic club, and now the contemplated use of it for a high school with super athletic activities, we believe these three words, "Save Forest Park." should be made into increases, the tanner passes his added expense to the will consist of 13. Congressman Cochran of St. Louis, manufacturer, the manufacturer to the retailer and a Democrat, voted for the bill, well knowing that it the retailer to the consumer. This being true, why meant the end of his congressional career. In an inshould the manufacturer worry? And now we come tensely Republican city no redistricting plan could to the milk of the cocoanut, which is that the con- preserve the Democratic majority which Mr. Cochsumer has a defense against outrageous price in- ran musters in the Eleventh Missouri. He performed F the City of St. Louis could boast an creases. In the pompous jargon of Babbittry, it is the patriotic service of preferring the Constitution airport nationally famed for its com- called sales resistance. It is true there are times to his own political fortune. pleteness, efficiency, convenience and accessibility, the Missouri metropolis would not be on a spur of the Government's but it is not on such emergency purchases that the about this situation? If they do nothing, Missouri's shoe business thrives. As Mr. Rand describes it, this delegation will be elected at large and therefore, in

> Both manufacturer and retailer then experience a sales resistance, a diminished volume, and the whole thing is unfortunate for everybody.

Unless "high-pressure" salesmanship can break down sales resistance, such a grab as the shoe, hide and leather tariff is hoist by its own petard. The There are at least a half dozen cities, process of "passing it on to the consumer" is upset including St. Louis, that claim to be the when the consumer passes it back to the retailer, mancapital of America and this city has ufacturer and tanner. Which might be called poetic

A Chicago Judge holds that a boy playing baseball air center. Only tangible things such in the street has a right to pursue the ball into a private yard. Yet some people are afraid that Justice Holmes will not have a successor.

THE PROSPERITY ISSUE.

There are those who claim that the only real issue in national elections is prosperity. . Thus, the Republican victories in 1924 and 1928 were due to an special session of the Legislature to be held next unwillingness of the people to do anything which might disturb the prosperity that exists. In England. the reverse was true. Here is Frank Simond's analysis, reprinted from the Review of Reviews, of English conditions which led to the fall of the Conservative government:

Broadly speaking, one may say that, 10 years after the war Britain is the European country which shows the most scars. While the devastated area of France has been totally reconstructed and the coal region of Lens has be stored to normal and even greater production, while France actually discloses a shortage of la bor and Germany has made an incredibly rapid economically, the gains in British commerce have been relatively slight. The coal ndustry has shown a steadily declining revenue Five years of complete and unchallenged control have not sufficed to permit the Toiles to bring back any impressive fraction of British pros-perity. The gigantic coal strike, which came shortly after their arrival in power, not only struck a new and heavy blow at British industry, but in the later estimates of unprejudiced obs ers was largely the fruit of the weakness of Baldand the truculence and jingoism of Church-

fil and a few of his associates.

British unemployment, which remains at 1,250. 000 and rose to nearly 1,500,000 during the winter, amounts to a disclosure of the fact that well-nigh one-seventh of the population of Britain is sustained by public charity through a dole.

After nearly five years of power the Baldwin regime had failed to cope with the bread-and-butter sion, all talking-

problems of the English people, so they decided to Since 1913 St. Louis has completed the separation give Ramsay MacDonald a chance to see what he of eight major grade crossings. These are: The could do to bring on Great Britain's long-deferred Union avenue viaduct, Tower Grove, Chouteau ave- era of prosperity. If he puts a chicken in every pot, Delman boulevard, Tholozan avenue underpass and try, he will be Premier, as the current phrase puts

FOREST PARK.

To preserve Forest Park as a forest of trees rather the enormous traffic convenience it has served, is the than a forest of buildings is so obviously our obligation to posterity that the Post-Dispatch is unable to Plans have been prepared by the Bridges and understand the disposition to debate it. How can we Buildings Department for the separation of all im. debate it, when the glory of more than one old city portant grade crossings in the city excepting those is a park from which time has excluded buildings of

proposal made by Chief Engineer Bowen is favor- the famous Tiergarten in Berlin. This old hunting ably regarded. That is the adoption of a blanket pol- forest of the Prussian Kings has been preserved in icy by which the railroads set aside each year a fixed its pristine beauty, and right in the heart of a city amount until the entire work has been accomplished. of 4,000,000 people, for 300 years. Not one building Some of the railroads-notably the Wabash-have has ever been placed in it. It has the feeling and charm of the forest primeval, albeit in the midst of Before an agreement of this character could be one of the world's greatest cities. The visitor can formally entered into it would be necessary to pre- fairly marvel at the fidelity with which the people pare an estimate of the total cost, and a program of Berlin have preserved for three centuries the pasof separation drawn up by city and railroad en- toral and hoary beauty of this sylvan wood. The Tiergineers. At that point the question of financing the garten is half the size of Forest Park, that is, 600

Different methods of financing are now in opera. St. Louis has not yet got herself into a proper apwhich pays its assessment on an instalment plan over come actually deforested. Our disposition is to make it a place of buildings, driveways, monuments, etc. Whether Missouri is ready to undertake grade- Its most enduring value is as a forest, a retreat, a

GOING UP.

The Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 23 to 3, has

PROBLEM FOR MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

In their efforts to preserve the Democratic Senate in the State Legislature the Democrats of Missouri Frank C. Rand, president of the International Shoe have brought themselves face to face with a serious

all probability, become solfdly Republican. The 11 seats now held by Democrats will all be lost.

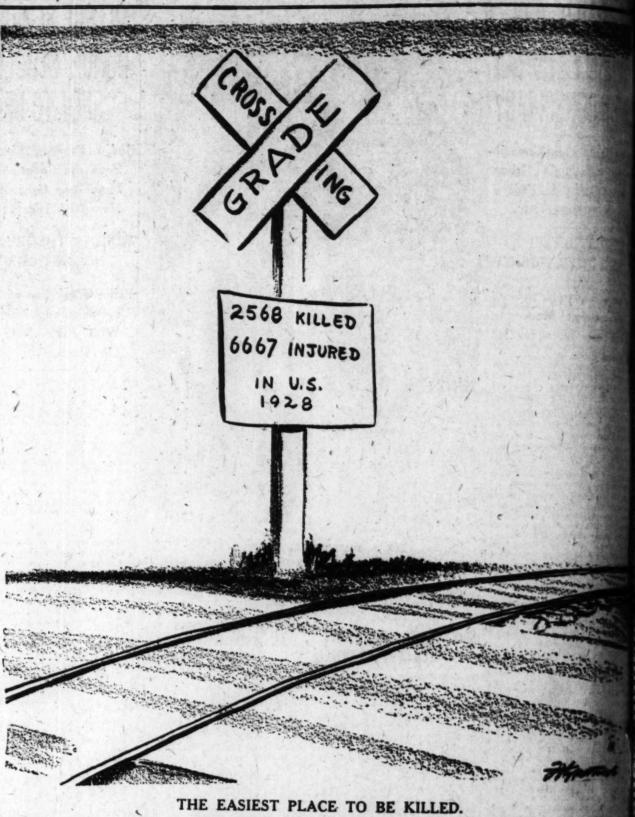
This is too great a price to pay for a Democratic Senate in the Legislature, and we do not believe the Democratic party will consent to pay it. The position of the party leaders in the last session of the Legislature could not have been worse. Despite the plain mandate of the Constitution of Missouri, they selfishly and willfully refused to participate in reapportionment because they were not willing to take the chance of losing control of the Senate. Partisanship took the place of statesmanship. The Democratic leaders in the Legislature deserved the rebuke implied by the patriotism of Mr. Cochran.

Missouri Democracy should seriously consider this problem. It does not want to disappear as the opposition party in Missouri, nor is it in the public interest that it should do so. Our theory of government presupposes a two-party balance. Perhaps reapportionment can be included in the agenda of the winter. If not, the Democratic leaders should join in the appeal to Gov. Caulfield to put up again to the Missouri Supreme Court the constitutional alter-

ENGLISH LABOR TYPES.

Photographs often tell more than whole column of news. Thus, it is possible to learn a great deal about England's new Labor government from the pictures of the new Cabinet members. It is apparent at once that these men are not the type of English statesman we have come to know. They do not bear the suave Eton-Oxford stamp to which we have long grown accustomed.

The most striking contrast is afforded by the likenesses of the retiring Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and the incoming Foreign Minister, Arthur Henderson. Sir Austen, who bears a faint resemblance to the exquisite Disraell, is the very epitome of the old Foreign Office. Never without a monocle, immaculately groomed in formal attire, he is in the fictional tradition of Machiavellian intrigue. Henderson has a frank, plain face, adorned only by scrubby mustache. He seems to look out on life with a candid, direct gaze. And from what we know of the careers of these two men we can say in this instance, at least, that photographs tell the story.



A Canadian Protest Against the Tariff

Canadian newspaper calls upon Canada to fight against the tariff impositions put upon her trade with the United States; cites unfavorable trade balance and the prospect of a new tariff bill that will contain higher rates than the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1922.

From the Vancouver (B. C.) Sun

IE present brazen way in which trade impositions against Canada are being bandied about by United States politicians in Washington is a reflection against the nationhood of Canada and a challenge to Canadian pride.

Canada instantly must answer those new exactions and tariff taunts which her neighbor, blind to business commonsense and drunk with money and power, seeks to im-

definitely assert their position and effectively back up that assertion, this great fine country of ours and, with it, our children's future, will be harnessed to a policy of financial peonage and political dictation from Washington.

Are Canadians today so poor in blood, in heritage and in natural resources that they have to submit to such a policy of humilia-tion and economic servitude?

Compared with the United States, Cana da has a purer blood stream, Canadians have more physical and mental vigor and, per capita, Canadians in natural resources are very much richer.

If she wants to retain these possessions, Canada must now, once and for all, show that the terms upon which present Canadians and their children shall separate from their assets and their liabilities are terms

which must be made by friendly negotis tions, instead of arbitrarily made by a group of selfish interests in Washington What would Americans do if they were faced with the trade indignities which the United States is daily heaping upon Cana-

In 1922, United States put the Fordney tariff against Canadian manufactured prod-

ucts, wheat and cattle. Every year since ucts, wheat and cattle. Every year since then she has issued Treasury certificates, "T.C.'s" restricting and crippling Canadian trade until today Canadians are seiling United States some \$500,000,000 worth of raw and semi-raw products against the \$900,000,000 worth of highly-manufactured goods which Canada buys annually from the United ed States.

To make up these differences, Canadians have been gradually forced to separate from ownership of their businesses and owner-ship of their assets; how long can this go on and Canada remain Canada?

As if the present inequalities in trade against Canada were not enough, it is now proposed that Washington levy further duties and restrictions against Canada.

The policy of these selfish interests is sheer economic madness, which finally will have to be paid for by the American consumer. In the meantime, however, Canada is the sufferer. The burden is unbearable to Canada and insufferable to the pride of all self-respecting Canadians. In 1914, commercially, the world was

Germany's. If Germany then had had sense enough to have kept out of a war, she today would occupy a very enviable world position: but Germany over-played her power and the world knows the result.

In this year, 1929, the wealth and commercial leadership and power of the world very easily can be held by the United States. but only if she deals fairly and equitably to trade equitably with her.

If she insists on trying to drive her eco-nomic competitors into vassalage, there is no course left for smaller nations but to adopt measures to protect themselves.

Decadent Missouri

From the New York Times.

AST year a constitutional amendment to pay the members of the Missouri Legislature \$10 a day instead of the present allowance of \$5 was besten by the voters. Either they were sour on the statesmen who gather at Jefferson City or they feit that the proposed increase was not in proportion to the merit of the beneficiaries. The matter came up again in the recent session. The spirited action of the Massachusetts General Court in passing over Gov. Allen's voto the bill raising the salaries of members from \$1500 to \$2000 a year ought to give underpaid legislators everywhere heart and hope; but the friends of vital Missouri poetry are depressed or angered by the Legislature's recent slackness and

"An act to select and designate a song to be known as the Missouri State Song"
was introduced and printed; and seems to
have been put to sleep or to be still wandering on its way to the waste-basket. No Ftate has a nobler candidate for official song than Missouri. In 1912 a million mouths were whistling, a million feet were beating time to, one glorious tune. If the incomparable Missouri hymn did not become

triumphat march for Champ Clark at Baltimore, its strength, its fire, gayety, its irresistible "go? and kick, linger in the

Every time I come to town Th' boys keep kickin' my dog aroun'; Makes no diffrence if he is a houn', You gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'.

Sqidom has there been a happier marriage of substance and sound. It is instinct with genius. It is a genuine beroic battle strophe. It is the apotheosis of the "underdog." Here was a born and made Missouri State Search. souri State Song. Yet nobody in the Missouri Legislature remembered or thought of it. Without one word of manly protest a bill was introduced to make "My Missouri Cabin," a sentimental imitation Negro ballad, the State song. One stanza is more

Dar's an' ole Missouri cabin Whar de hoot owie sit an' talk An' de chickens jes keep gabbin' When you munters up de walk.



Now that hot weather has upon Washington it's a ton-Young Bob La Follette and Ton to which more nearly approache well-dressed United States Sen wear in the way of summer

Opinions vary according to chools of fashion. Those who the theory that a Senator at part are inclined to follow who believe that a Senator

Certainly the two are as far an choice of their wardrobe for the as two people possibly could be

S ENATOR HEFLIN was the fit ber of the Senate to appear weather clothes. He has been in almost a month now. The Prin vest and cream-colored shoes no tract the attention of the galler

baman wears on cooler days.

But not so with Senator La Frappeared on the floor the other two-piece dark gray suit with a a dark blue cravat and ble port shoes. He looked more the part of a

oung sportsman at some exclusive han one of the 96 who help guide tiny of a great nation.

B UT these two are not the only qualify for the ranks of the Hiram Johnson has a palm

maculately white and his cravat is Senator McNary is wearing rousers with a light black of Senator Gillett's shirt of the lig of green is in perfect taste when the two-piece gray worsted suit. Jim Watson evidently could himself to a white linen suit, b

white silk socks and white sh measure.

Reed of Pennsylvania, Tri Fiorida, Blaine of Wisconsin, Arizona, King of Utah and When

ana are all resplendent in white

tana are all resplendent in white white shoes.

Senator Overman of North Carabity reserves cutaway coats for a row is wearing a two-piece dark with a suck coat.

But there are those who still cast off the conventional gard. Ohio, the two Walshes. Brookhar and Deneen look the same. Vice I Curtis still wears formal members

of Making Ma JOHN G. NEIH

Matrimony and Trained Seals

id and Centaur. By Rupert literature of the month is niched by a contribution on the prolific typewriter of Hughes. It is a bitter and deep thought any reader who keeps a trained seal n who keeps a trained sear pet, and if it serves its pur-in the world by preventing uch ill-starred alliance, the ad paper consumed will not siled in vain. Such a mar-is contracted by the novel's Mile. Zarna, the diving and marries her right out

oor. Finally the young seal ar-in a vivid chapter describ-seal in childbirth, and proves pond on Jason's farm, has o the new arrival to swirr, wants to learn too, and near drowning. Later he that he had, for the situa-

back to the circus with her Jason, always resourceful, a radio in their place to ensadcast a guttural greeting over ation-wide hookup as Jason sits. peace at last, in the quiet home shares with his sister. The der just knows that Jason's next is, if any, will squeal with, fright the sight of all animals and I be unable to swips a view. FERD GOTTLIEB. OF JAALAM. By Daniel

ugh she had to go on with it, , spurning easier ways, she went

ttee Named to Determine Merits of Action by Taxpayers' League.

amerce, which was active in Se igns for bond issues of \$10,-00 for roads and \$1,000,000 a county hospital, today anfined the personnel of a com-

and directed by George umboff of Keyes Summit, an active in county politics as opposed to both bond has the County Chamber is opposed to both will in the with proper procedure with proper procedure speciallous completion of announcing the members of announcing the members of

F. A. B.

Making Many Books

latrimony and Trained Seals

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literature of the month is by a contribution in vain. Such a mar-

ling carnival, only to her real name is Martha and her sagacious mascot.

does help entertain Ja-Finally the young seal arthat he had, for the situa- existence. cross the farm belt. seals, which are quite for the average farmer, Federal Reserve Board will do

in winter, so Jason begins Susanne or her offspring ed when he retires. The patience actually is tried, the extent of one night the invalid sister adding her quest and defeat. Finally Zarna abandons Written by men closely associated with the circus with her Finally Zarna abandons back to the circus with her

is a charming fadeout to hookup as Jason sits, e at last, in the quiet home ires with his sister. The just knows that Jason's next The lany, will squeal with fright ble to swim a stroke .-

FERD GOTTLIEB. JAALAM. By Daniel re times when she fought Motors."

on with it. struggling with it until in time it came to possess her, win-ning out with it in a way, but los ing much in the winning, because i was one of her enemies, resisting stubbornly, yielding reluctantly and taking toll for all that it gave.

All through the struggle there were the other two friendly enewere the other two friendly enemies, the two men, standing by,
each jealous of the toll that the
earth took, but neither of them able
to deep thought any reader
intending to marry a young
who keeps a trained seal
to shake her loose from the hold
that the earth had upon her and at
the story's end there is hint of life in the world by preventing the story's end there is hint of life in a brighter pattern on ahead, and paper consumed will not so such a marracted by the novel's one of the men who had been her friendly enemies all along. No Brafford, a young the one that might have been exwho chooses for his life pected, for where there are two and marries her right out the chance that the unexpected will come to pass at the end of the road.

Next week the Princeton University Press will publish "Wall Street and Washington," by Joseph Stagg alld sister, but his dog, Lawrence, a well known authority on finance. It is a study of cent to the death with the tral banking practice with especial Whereupon Rip gets sent reference to the credit controversy whereupon rap gets sent to a boarding school for in-and the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Lawrence criticises the policy ack dominates the farm as of the Federal Reserve Board, arops gally about on the kitch- guing that it has "attempted to influence more phases of the nation's economic life than any Euroson. Zarna, who is ke-p-her diving skill in the pend on Jason's farm, has o served, but fears that its present the new arrival to swim. policy may create a cumulative e new arrival to swir. policy may create a cumulative ants to learn too, and popular distrust and opposition Later he which may ultimately imperil its the situa- existence. The book should atworse when winter tract wide attention, now that so many speculators, big and little, are constantly wondering what the

as they do 10 pounds of next.

fish each day, can't sleep in MEN, MONEY AND MOTORS. By T. F. McManus and Norman

Beasley. (Harpers.) "What a kaleidoscope business it has been-this automobile busima and Jason mixing in. story of romance and drama, con-

Jason, always resourceful, radio in their place to enthe elector.

General of the Area.

The retirement of General of the Area.

The retirement of the Area. story of Ford, the growth of Gen-eral Motors, the refusal of bankers the book when the two seals Ford, the historic fight to abrogate equally absorbing incidents. Being a story of the automobile

business, it is of necessity a story of the men who made that business. Here we find a chronicle of the works of men, many of them the works of men, many of them cials say the action of Congress, if once famous but now almost forgotten—Alexander Winton, the real available, will in no way endanger respect toward Gen. Ely through available, will in no way endanger respect toward Gen. Ely through the war indemnity beyond the costs of pioneer: Everitt. Metzger and the indicated surplus in Govern. the manner and words by which Flanders of EMF fame: Hugh ment funds for the fiscal year end. Col. Enochs took personal excep-Copeland had three Chalmers, the master salesinan; ing June 30. This surplus now is tion to remarks by the General expected to be more than \$100,- that the officers' mess at the Gov-Copeland had three Chalmers, the master salesman; Four, counting herself. And pany "bigger than the General 000,000.

herself, treating The authors, writing while the active, have been able to include to do with it, but it seems as have been woven into a volume th she had to go on with it, which makes easy and interesting

DIRECTORS OF BUREAU ELECTED was decorated for gallantry in ac

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 8. Manufacturing Co.; B. P. Owen, -Col. W. T. Johnston, 65 years president, B. P. Owen organization; meet in a few days to choose a new

> dents and a treasurer will be elected at the same time.

ate dealer, and Bernal L. assembly building of the First In accepting the flag and stand, Kirkwood insurance man. Congregational Church of Webster which will be used in the court-

danger Surplus for Current Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Though the farm bill approaching final passage in Congress calls for \$500,-000,000, the Treasury is ready to men and a woman there is always take care of the expenditure should

of surplus crops until it can dispose of them.

shall be made available by Con-gress as "soon as practicable." The priated as soon as the farm bill becomes a law.

vere made available at once, would not be withdrawn from the Treasury and spent before the end

the Federal Farm Board could the extent of one night ness," and "Men. Money and Mo-isanne a "damned worm." tells the inside story of the drawing funds before July 1 and rise of the automobile industry, a that even then it would not be

ception 25 years ago, the work is the additional expenditure means eral Hanson E. Ely, Commanding will have to be expanded, and in is understood to have been on a case there is not enough cash on "gentlemen's agreement" in order hand to meet the needs, additional that the courtmartial proceedings the Seldon patents and a hundred certificates of indebtedness can be might be disposed of without his

general fund before July 1, offi- discipline.

was placed in the hands of the the least friendly of the leading characters were alive and Senate yesterday after the House approved, without a roll call vote.

intact in favor of rejecting the

"I think the House should vote on debentures," Senator Robinson said. "I shall demand that it do the expiration of his active service. so. If the House should vote the Col. Enochs was relieved of duty Survey to Find Houses Admitting I would insist on the debenture He will retire with "full rank and

Nine New Members of Sales Man-

the executive board of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual election

Butler Brothers. Two vice presi-

D. A. R. Gives Judge Davis a Flag. Just before administering the oath to a large class of allens about announcing the members of the lamifiee. They are: Forrest C. and a portrait of Cardinal Gibbons among other prominent subjects, among other prominent subjects, among other prominent subjects, and Judge Davis yesterday was died yesterday at the age of 77. His presented with a large silk Ameriton public scheen. Revolution. Mrs. Joseph S. Cal-fee, regent of the St. Louis chapGERMAN PRESS CRITICISES YOUNG

Nationalist Papers Are Bitter, but Liberal Organs Are Moderate - Social-BERLIN, June 8 .- Press com-

FORMER KING FERDINAND

EXILED KING FREE

F Bulgaria has receiver permisof Buigaria has received amnesty to leave his exile at Coburg, Germany, whenever he wishes. Fer-dinand abdicated in 1918 and was succeeded by his son Boris. He has expressed a desire to see his country again before dying. He

Corps, Under Charges, to Be Retired.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Secre tary Good has approved the re-

necessary for the Treasury actual- of staff of the Second Corps Area, ics, declares: ly to provide the entire sum at who was awaiting courtmartial en one time.

From the Treasury point of view charges preferred by Major-Gen-The retirement of Col. Enochs

issued as the Farm Board spends going to trial. Col. Enochs was ordered courtmartialed on charges money can be withdrawn from the taining to disrespect and breach of

ernor's Island station was in a poor The other two specifications al-

leged humiliation of Brigadier-General Archibald Campbell, at Dawes plan. The ensuing Paris to statistics of independent organizaa "Road's End," well named the personal reminiscences of many the conference committee's bill and farm, became her she did not, at first, know struggle of the industry. These plan was eliminated.

The ensuing Paris the time Colonel and Adjutant of the time Colonel and Adjutant of the Corps Area and a subordinate of Col. Enochs. The incident with ments for 37 years followed by the prohibition amendment, of Col. Enochs. The incident with ments for 37 years followed by Campbell occurred several months before that with Gen. Ely and in-

> It was explained at the War Department that the next move in the case will be the ordering of He will retire with "full rank and ment pension of \$375 a month. He tion in the Spanish-American Wa

TO ENLARGE DAY NURSERY Catholic Women's League Has

Service Coss for his World War

The Catholic Women's League once, Mrs. John Ring Jr., president ward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster

nursery, which has been in operation for seven years and now cares for 40 or more children daily. I was also announced that a mem ber whose name is withheld has lent the feague \$1200 without innursery fund.

JUNE 30 LOYALTY SUNDAY Proposal to Observe Hoover's Law

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Signed others, a proposal to proclaim Sunday June 30, as loyalty Sunday a day dedicated to the "Hoove made public yesterday.

The proposal has received the

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

ist Vorwaerts Optimistic.

top. Over the bar are pennants from all over, and bartenders exhibit a neat collection of pledged to the frat pins. The manager is a col-lege man and interviews all the unknowns before admitting them. Two uke strummers sing boola boola songs to heighten the "at-

ment in Berlin was generally adverse today on publication of the Yo ang plan for reparations, but the papers were sharply divided acrding to party prejudices. ording to party prejudices.

The Nationalists are bitterly anagonistic to the agreement, but he Liberals are inclined to more the Liberals are inclined to more than the liberals are inclined to more the liberals are inclined to more than the liberals a tagonistic to the agreement, but the Liberals are inclined to more moderate criticism, some seeing a definite cause for satisfaction. The

lefiantly: "We fling a flat 'No' at this makeshift solution and all constitutional means will be justified to this Paris plan, even against the Government's will."

The Democratic Vossische Zeitung hopes for a final debt annulment and declares:

and moseys away. "The proposition is absurd that A FELLOW from home writes:
"Your efforts at metropolitan sophistication are amusing to those a nation should, for two genera-tions, pay other nations war dam-ages. Even in the allied camp and of us who saw you turn pale the day you walked under the "irst electric fan in Kerr's drug store." Nothing of the sort. I've always especially in the United States, conomic common sense will win eventually and must lead, if not to complete annulment, at least to a sane reduction in the internation. il war debts. Until then we must trust in the future and work for

The Democratic Boersen Cour-

"The burden must be borne, al-though it was fixed neither by economic wisdom nor the will to find the way to world recovery

Official Records Will Be Used, "Though the Paris result is no

cause for rejoicing, it means a step forward. Politically it shows that the will to destroy Germany is no longer in the world. The question of international debts and reparations at least has passed from the acute stage to the stage of understanding. German sovereignty is to a notable degree re-The Nationalist Lokal Anzeiger will base its inquiry into lawless

pictured Germany as a wanderer ness will be crime statistics made from one mirage to another. It available by Federal and State commented that Woodrow Wilson reconstruction of the destroyed "Then came the armistice, then

Versailles. Germany was deprived tistical data is to be assembled a d of its colonies, ships, provinces of correlated. Chairman Wicker, inestimable value and sentenced to sham said that the commission pay tribute for 30 years.

to the conference measure in the Senate, but leaders of the administration forces were confident that they had enough support to Jefferson City today for a hearing on the petitions.

Frank Schwenk, Allenton farmer, yesterday signed an affidavit that he did not authorize the placing of his name on the petitions.

The Democratic Tageblatt said: "With the Young plan paralyzing done over his head to Gen. Ely with some army documents. The specifications, the statement added, alleged that Enochs "by his language did wrongfully harass and humiliate Col. Campbell, who in both instances claimed that he had not authorize the placing of his name on the petitions.

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honor." and will receive a retire- MAYOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS sembled, the commission will de-termine "what conditions of crime TO ZONING APPEAL BOARD Carl G. Stifel and Albert Wenzlick, Realty Dealers, Named to

Vacancies. Carl G. Stifel and Albert Wenzlick, real estate dealers, were appointed by Mayor Miller yesterday to membership on the Board of Adjustment, which hears appeals from the Building Commissioner's decisions in zoning cases.

Stifel, who was secretary of th McCawley, his term expiring in deposed as Director of Public Safe-ty, his term expiring June, 1931.

The Mayor also reappointed Harry G. Clymer, an architect. to another five-year term. Other members are Thomas J. Manahan. contractor, whose term expires June, 1930; and A. A. Aegerter, ar engineer, whose term expires June,

Honor Graduate of West Point. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 8. Horace F. Sykes Jr., son of Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. Sykes, stationed at Fort Omaha, Neb., was

designated as the honor graduate of the United States Military Academy today by Major-General Wil-He entered West Point in 1926

NEW YORK. June \$.

FEW blocks castward from Park avenue is a collegiate speakeasy that is a high spot lights, as it were. ror campus cutups destined to miss chapet the morning after. It is in an old house, and there is a room lined with Heidelberg steins. "lap a collegiate with a bar towel or give him two beers and he'll fidget if he cannot sing a drinking song

THERE is no optimism like that of the man with thinning hair for the barber's newest restorer.
Only this morning I hurried home from a barber shop, fearing the new growth would push off my hat along the sidewalk.

MR. WHALEN'S traffic plan may be the billiards. Everybody sings its praise. But it took body sings its praise. But it took which were as follows: Dr. W. D. sallow, shirt-sleeved piano player with the sternal cigarette drooping definite cause for satisfaction. The Nationalist Deutsche Zeitung says blondes who sing tear-jerking mei-travel from Forty-sixth and Madiodies so touching in mawkish sen-timentalities. There is sawdust on the floor, the odor of stale drinks so Mr. Whalen may have his idea and the hanging haze of cigarette —with love and kisses.

smoke. To heighten the ancient cameo, a cop drifts in now and then, has his dram behind the door.

AND writes a press agent: "Yvette vanced from assistant to associate professorship in the Department who has a pet python. Won't you drop in Monday night and meet it?"

N. F. Fingsten advanced from assistant to associate professorship in the Department of Otolaryngology.

Dr. James L. Mudd has been it?"

T HE electric auto sign across the Sorry, but that's my uke son night. (Conyright, 1920.) Sorry, but that's my ukelele les-

ice forces in delay of trials and At the next meeting, Mr. Wick-rsham indicated the commission earings are to be held in the different parts of the country, what ses will be all d and what directions the investigat

SUNNY BOY

CHURCH NOTICES

winner of the Wolfort scholarship

11 A. M.—"After Many Days." 8 P. M.—"Where De We Ge From Here?" 7:45—Organ Recital. Antiphonal Choirs.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ubject of the Lesson Sermon at each church: "God the Only Cause GOLDEN TEXT: Paaims 33:6.

The Scenic Limited—Leaving St. Louis 2:02 pm will operate on a much faster schedule to Utah and

Number 13-Thru drawing room sleeping car service to Colorado, Utah, California.

Lv. St. Louis...... 2:02 pm Sun. 10:10 pm Sun. Ar. Kansas City 9:30 pm Sun. 7:05 am Mon. Ar. Colorado Springs. 12:25 pm Mon. 4:30 am Tue. Ar. Denver...... 2:45 pm Mon. 7:15 am Tue. Ar. Salt Lake City . . . 10:15 am Tue. 8:55 pm Tue. Ar. San Francisco... 12:30 pm Wed. 8:15 am Thur.

The Sunflower-Faster schedule-Thru drawing

Ar. Wichita 7:45 am Ar. Hutchinson 9:30 am

The Texan-Will leave St. Louis for Texas points at 2:01 pm-29 minutes earlier.

Suburban Service-Will be greatly improved. New schedule in Suburban folder now available.

City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway MAIn 1000





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e two are not the only ones wh for the ranks of the sartoris

ohnson has a palm beach in the back. His shocs are white and his cravat is sky-bl McNary is wearing white li th a light black coat. Gillett's shirt of the lightest sh is in perfect taste when worn

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ittee Named to Determine Merits of Action by Taxpavers' League.

St. Louis County Chamber

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petitions, as has been told, of private streets from bond of age during school hours. ly with the law in not apating a hospital commission.

Court, informally, has denied

County Chamber is opposed any movement which will interous completion of both ma James M. Rohan said on of both men public schools; Earl L works are in several French mu-

and said he would take steps to withdraw it from the records. TO REPORT MOVIE THEATERS

VIOLATING TRUANCY RULING Children During School

A survey of motion picture thereporting managers subject to prosecution for contributing to delinquency by admitting children during school hours was ordered

today by Acting Chief of Police John Glassco. The order was sent to all dis-tricts following receipt of a letter from the office of the chief athethat the Court has failed tendance officer of the Board of Education, complaining of the Education of a County Highway other idle children under 16 years

unds, intends to pay com-to for work in their cities to COL. W. T. JOHNSTON DIES Dish, vice Petroleum Co.; Lionel Ka-lish, vice Petroleum Co.; Lionel Co.; Lion city engineers, and has failed Directed Officers' Training Camps R. M. Hollingshead Co.; E. B. Lang-During World War.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 8. that it is unnecessary, and old, commander of Fort Brown, tal to efficiency in road died here yesterday after a short illness. Col. Johnston sceived a he Taxpayers' League, organ-and directed by George W. a silver star citation, having or-mhoff of Keyes Summit, has a active in county politics and War.

Henri Jervex, Painter, Dies. PARIS. June 8 .- Henri Alexandre Jervex, a commander of the Legion of Honor, who had paint-

aston, vice president of the scums.

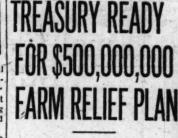
ad States Bank of St. Louis.

To Break Ground for New Church. in University City; Wil- Ground-breaking ceremonies for L Tegethoff, University City the new \$70,000 educational and also called attention to Groves will be held at 10:30 a. m.

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It is page at the proposal has received independent in the proposal has received in the proposal has receive 00 bond issue, which church auditorium on the rear.



FARM RELIEF PLAN Officials Say Proposed Appropriation Will Not En-

it be decided to make the appropriation available at once. Treasury officials said today that prospects of Congress appropriating the money before taking its recess would not disrupt the financial plan of the Government. The appropriation is to be provided for the use of the Federal Farm Board in the purchase and storage

This appropriation, the bill says, provision has been interpreted by some members of the Senate as meaning the entire sum must be made available at once and they have expressed the belief that President Hoover will recommend that the whole amount be appro

Treasury officials, looking at the additional expense only from the Former Staff Chief of Second financial end of providing funds. say that even though the money

of the firscal year on June 30. They expressed the belief that

its appropriations.

Taking the view that none of the based on three specifications possible.

The fate of the farm relief bill

Advocates of debentures were prepared to offer stiff opposition

measure.

agers' Group.
Nine directors were elected to

noon at Hotel Jefferson. Bussmann, vice president of the Bussman Manufacturing Co.; H. K. Pierce Petroleum Co.: Lionel Kaenberg, vice president, Langenberg Frank M. Sec, general agent, Union Central Life Insurance Co., and E. S. Sieber, sales manager, National Lead Co. The executive board will president to succeed Syd E. Wilkinson, general sales manager of

the Daughters of the American ter, made the presentation speech. \$6500 of \$15 000 Quota.

which is conducting a campaign Decatur, sales manager of the Fred for \$15,000 with which to remodel Mayor's campaign committee, w Medart Manufacturing Co.; J. Will and enlarge the day nursery and Finlay, special sales representative, lunchroom it maintains at . 1023 Selby place has \$6500 of the June, 1933, and Wenzlick will re-amount and will begin work at place John H. Brod Jr., recently announced at a meeting of the

place, yesterday. When the quota is reached, Mrs Ring said, a sleeping room and playroom will be added to the terest. When this is repaid the amount is to be donated to the

by Henry Ford, J. C. Penney, and

indorsement of the general assen

exist," he continued, "what con-gestion of crime prevails in certain sections of the country, what is the matter with courts and po ORANGE

MIXER

After crime statistics are as-

but Not Those Prepared

by Drys and Wets.

WASHINGTON, June 8. -

authorities.

foundation upon which the Hoo-

ver law enforcement commission

The commission yesterday com

pleted plans for its study and .d.

journed until June 18. During the

interim a vast quantity of sta-

tistical data is to be assembled a d

does not contemplate "the use of

The human aspect of the prob-

the prohibition amendment.



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ST. LOUIS U. MEDICAL

Department of Radiology to Be Created, With Dr. LeRoy Sante in Charge.

Creation of a full-fledged Deartment of Radiology for the St. Louis University School of Medicine was announced yesterday by Dean A. M. Schwitalia. Dr. Le Roy Sante will be the director

The Department of Anatomy has been divided in two sections, micro and gross anatomy, with Dr. Al-A ND it just percolated while and Dr. Daniel Shoemaker the latter. Dr. A. G. Pohlman, former again raised such high hopes had a head ruggesting a peeled onion.

son avenue to a theater on West Forty-fifth street the other night. professorship to profess non and Dr. Harvey McKay of the Department of Surgery advanced ards Cincinnatus, "I asked to full professorships; Dr. W. E. Sauer advanced from chairman-ship to directorship of the said you were in his class at the said you were his class a ment of Otolaryngology; Dr. Jo-seph M. Keller advanced from as-He's a card that way. Always sistant to associate professorably in the Department of Ophthalmology, and Dr. C. F. Pfingsten ad-

granted a year's leave of absence for research in chest surgery in Vienna, and Dr. W. W. Graves a similar leave for anthropology research at Western Reserve Colle Dean Schwitalia announced. Benjamin Calef was announce

which will carry him through five years of study at the medical school. He has just completed his freshman year. CHURCH NOTICES

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P. R. Nickel, at Liberty on "Supreme Court Shuffle," Ordered to Prison.

Phillip P. Nickel, 54 years old,
who has escaped serving a twoyear embezzlement sentence imposed in 1925 through "the Supreme Court shuffle," was arrest.

preme Court shuffle," was arrested today by Deputy Sheriffs at the instance of Circuit Attorney Miller and will be taken to Jefferson City penitentiary as soom as routine formalities are fulfilled.

The "shuffle" device, an old one consists in carrying an appeal to the Supreme Court and letting it die there. In Nickel's case, the Circuit Cierk for Criminal Causes never was informed of the dismissal of Nickel's appeal by the Supreme Court, the records of the office show. Nickel has been at liberty ever since.

Nickel's arrest was the result of the check and court, the start was the result of the check and cut the server. In the court of the check and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 25 years.

Funcal Monday, June 7, at 10.30 p. m., beloved wife of George Hiesek, dear mother of George J. and Dr. James A. Heick. and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 25 years.

Funcral Monday, June 10, at 6.30 a. m., from Eigenheim Bros. chapel, 2623 Chero, kee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Plalaer France. (C7)

Nickel's arrest was the result of the check-up of the Circuit Attorney's records being made by Miller.

Yesterday Mrs. Bertha Eastman, who jumped her appeal bond of \$2000 after receiving a five-year sentence for grand larceny two years ago, was rearrested to begin her sentence. She was found by her bondsman, George Dominick, when his bond was decreased for the latter of learning latter of the latter of latter her bondsman, George Dominick,

Goods Co., was charged in 1924 isst Church Cemesery about (c7) with grand larceny and embezzlement in the theft of \$4135 in postage stamps. The State elected to try him on the latter charge only.

On being convicted Jan. 8, 1925, he posted a \$5000 appeal bond, 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory, Private.

and was dismissed in the Supreme

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Southampton League Wants That
Part of City Represented at
Board Meeting.

A recommendation that three
members of each civic, commercial
and school organization in the
southwest part of the city attend
the Board of Education meeting
Tuesday night to express their
wishes about new high schools was
made by the Southampton Development League, meeting last night
at the Buder School. The League

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The resolution advocated instead use of 22 acres of land owned by the board at Hampton and Pernod avenues, in the southwest area. The Board is negotiating with the city for the park site. It is the board's intention to erect the new Central High either in the park or in a central section of the city and eventually, when the number

DEATHS

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BECKERLE, AUGUST-Of 3846 De Tonty, on Friday, June 7, 1929, at 9:10 p. m., dear brother of Henry, John and Magdalena Hesser (nee Beckerle), our dar brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuessus, June 11, at 8:30 a. m., from Roberts' pariors, 1903 South Grand beulevard, to St. Margaret's Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-faul's Cemetery.

m. at Evangelical Church. Interment Waterloo, III. Services at Cristian Waterloo, III. (c) (c) BESMER, ANNETTE MARIE—Entered into test on Friday, June 7, 1929, at 6 pm., darling daughter of Lawrence and Mary Besmer (nee Ambrose), dear siter of Marguerite and Lawrence Besmer Jr., and our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin, in her third year.

Funeral Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. from the Geo. L. Pletisch chapel, 5050 Easton avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, (c) BLUFSTON, SAMUEL—On Friday, June 7, 1929, at 5 a. m., beloved T. 1929, beloved husband of Annus Bender, Nrs. Sars Freluisky and Martin M. Blufston, and ford brother of Mrs. Bits Schwale. Nrs. Sars Freluisky and Martin M. Blufston, and ford brother of Mrs. Bell Schwalb, our dear father-in-law, grandmother and sister, at the age of 73 years Smoths b days.

McPhronon avenue, on Monday, June (c) BEADLEY, T. FURABLE, Entered in rest on Sattender of Mrs. Bell Schwalb, our dear father-in-law, grandmother and sister, at the age of 73 years Smoths b days.

Funeral Monday, June 7, 1929, at 5 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Johannpefer, Mrs. Nors Kallai, Fred William and Louis Wendeller, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, at the age of 73 years Smoths b days.

Funeral Monday St. Louis avenue. Description of the properties of the prop at 10 a. m. No flowers. (c?)

BRADLEY, T. EDWARD—Entered into rest at his residence, 746 Aubert avenue, on Friday, June 7, 1929, at 5:45 o'ciock p. m. beloved husband of Emily A. Bradley, dear father of Gertrude B. Bradley and Mrs. Estelle E. Billerich, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Dounelly's pariors, 3546 Lindell boulevard, edgy, Saturday, June 8, at 9:30 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Memphis. Tenn.

DEATHS p. m., from Bopp chapel threwood. (cf)
Interment later.

CADWELL, JOHN H.—Entered into rest
on Thursday, June 6, 1929, at 1:30 p.
m., beloved husband of the late Augusta
Cadwell (nee Zink), dear father of Henry
J., Alfred J., William, Cornelius, Joe. Walter, Mrs. Clara Schwindeler, and our dear
father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, age 79 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
Louis avenue, Monday, June 10, at 1:45
p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. John's Evangelical Brotherhood.

when his bond was declared forfeited. Dominick also was Nickel's surety.

Nickel, then an employe of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., was charged in 1924 with grand larceny and embezzle-with grand larceny and embezzle.

Sussej Burial Park. (cr)

EERCEHOFF, HENRIETTA M. (nee Kattelman)—Beloved mother of Daniel C. and Viola M. Kerckhoff, our dear grand-novez and great-grandmother, in her several grand grand private, from residence, 591 Straiford avenue, University Cluy Monday. Straiford avenue, University Cluy Monday. Straiford avenue, University Cluy Monday its Chuych Cemestery about 6 miles from Perely, Monday Frieder (cr)

KONNIG HENDRY—Frieder (cr)

also adopted a resolution opposing the Forest Park site for the new Central High School favored by a majority of members of the Board of Education.

The resolution advocated instead the First Park is the First

and grandmotors; in year, in Funeral Saturday afternoon, June S. at 3 p. m., from Base funeral pariors at Greenili.

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PERSONAL

LEGAL NOTICE

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

of pupils justifies it, to build another high school for the southwest.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Monday, June 10. at 10 a. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Excelsion Lodge. I. O. O. F.; Sons of American Revolution, St. Louis Railway Club, Zoolorical Society of St. Louis and Cohasset Yacht Club. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

> John Ruell, Mrs. Della Gibson and Ara-Nora Hensins.
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> Funeral Monday, June 10, at 7:15 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1903 North Union boulevard, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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> STRADAL, JOHN 8—Un Friday June 7, 1929, at 2:27 a. m dear husband of Lena G. Stradal, father of Edna Elmer, Walter and Rawmord, and brother of Mary Schnelig and Victoria Bigelow and our dear father-in-law and crandfather ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. our dear father-in-law and grandfather
>
> Funeral Monday. June 10 at 2 b m.
> from Weick Bros. funeral home. 2201
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2321 Oakview iterrace: living room with bed, kitchenette, dinette, real bedroom MAin 2694. (c7)

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COLOGNE, 5438—4 rooms, bath, 3-ca
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50 38% ChickashaCotOil 3
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120	Case Thresh pf 7 ...	
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54% 38% Abitibi Po & P ... 58% 79 Abitibi P&P pf 6... 750 389 Adams Express 6 ... Normal. | To | Sep | Adams Express 6 | Adams Express 6 | Adams Mills 2 | Advance Rume pf | 40 % | Advance Rume pf | Adams Mills 2 | Advance Rume pf | Adams Mills 2 | Advance Rume pf | Adams Mills 2 | Advance Rume pf | Advance Rume pf | Adams Express 6 | Adams Mills 2 |

placed at 622,148,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture today as indicated from the condition of the crop on June 1, which was 79.6 per cent of normal.

Last year's winter wheat crop was 579,000,000 bushels and the condition on June 1 was 73.6 per cent. Rye production is indicated as 43,634,000 bushels. Compared with 41,800,000 bushels last year and the condition 83.6 per cent of a normal compared with 67.9 last

June.

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June.

The condition of spring wheat on June 1 was 84.8 per cent of a normal compared with 79.0 per cent a year ago. Production was not forecast.

The June 1 condition of other crops was:

Oats, 82.0 per cent compared with 79.0 per cent a year ago.

Barley, 83.7 per cent compared with 78.2.

Hay (all, time) 86.6 compared with 78.8.

Apples, 66.5, compared with 72.2.

Pasture, 87.2 compared with 72.2.

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Peaches, 84.7, compared with 70.0 The indicated production of peaches was placed at 48.759,000 bushels last year.

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NEW YORK, June S.-A slight early advance on covering and a light demand openated and the Mississippi Valley was followed by reactions in the cotton market teslay, owing to a more favorable view of the weather outlook, and relatively easy Laverpool cables. October sold off from 18.93c to 18.76c and closed at 18.76c, with the general market closing barely steady, net 1 point lower to 2 points higher.

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Cution opened steady today at an advance of 2 to 9 points on covering promoted by private reports of rains in Arkanass and the Mississipul Valley.

There was some selling on cables but the offerings were light and the active months sold 7 to 13 points net higher during the early trading with July advancture to 18.72c and December to 19.04c. These prices attracted week end realizing and the market showed reactions of a few norms before assession had advanced far. Private cable said there had been local. American and Bombay selling in Jiverpool. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of bales against 10.000 last year and 113.000 lwg years ago.

New Orleans Spot.
ORLEANS, June 8.—Spot cotton leady and unchanged; sales, 300; diligg, 17.50c; middling, 19c; good, 19.55c. Receipts, 791; stock,

NEW tures:	YORK,	June	8.—Co	tton fu-
S. O'CHANGE		High.	Low.	Close.
January		19.11	18.96	18.97
March .		19.18	19.09	19.12
July		18.75	18.58	18.58
Oct. Told				18.77 nom
Oct. (nev		18.93	18.73	18.76-79
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BOSTON, June of active mining Boston Stock E:	stocks	trade	d in c	on the
security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Clos
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North Butte	1270	634	6	6
Old Dominion Quincy Mining	115	36 14	36	36
St. Mary's Land .	135	37 16	37	37

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

By the Associated Press,

Asso Gas & Elect	8 1/6	8%	8 %
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Jenkins Tel 3100 Eig Missouri 100	10	9 1/4	1.3

GLEANINGS, MUNET AND SILVE

The St. Louis Clearing Bouse Association reported clearing for June 8, 1929, \$17,600,000; top year, \$3,242,800,000; top St. 19,100,000; this year, \$3,242,800,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$3,289,-400,000; report of debits for June 1, 1929, were; Debits to individual accounts \$27,-600,000; total to date, \$4,208,400,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$15,208,400,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$45,900,000; total total debits to indisidual and bank and bankers accounts, \$45,900,000; total total debits to indisidual and bank and bankers accounts, \$45,900,000; total total debits to indisidual and bank and bankers accounts, \$45,900,000; total total debits to indisidual and bank and bankers accounts, \$0,644,700,000.

NEW YORK, June 8,—Exchanges, \$1,310,000,000; balances, \$330,000,000; balances, \$330,000,000; balances, \$308,000,000; balances

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8 Rubber futures sened steady; July 21.10; September. 160; December 22.30 YORK, June 8,-Rubber futures niet: July 21c, Sept. 21,50c, Dec. NEW YORK, June 8,—Rubber apot, moked ribbed, 21 a.c.

I. T. & T. Officers Move Up.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Southence Behn,
arguintors president of the International
historians I Viegrath Co., was elected
behn, who has served as executive vice

succeeded as president by
the president of the serverse of

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Industrial and Financial Briefs

Cluett Peabody 5 ...

The volume of heavy construction and engineering work for the mills' production. Shipments May was the largest on record, the were 20 per cent above production for the country as a whole amount-ing to \$471,699,000, compared with greater. \$316,209,000 in April, and \$357,-059,000 in May, 1928.

May, 1928, an increase of 2.21 per

May sales of the J. C. Penney Co. were \$16,089,552, an increase of 8.5 per cent over May, 1928. Sales during the first five months

lumber was 6 per cent more than the mills' production. Shipments Engineering News-Record reports.

Hard wood mills reported current with the money value of awards orders at 4 per cent under produc-

The New York Central lines has Sales of the National Tea Co. for can Locomotive Co. for 150 enwas sunted at \$6.75 per 100 lbs. Sales of the National Tea Co. for can Locomotive Co. for 150 enter the month of May amounted to gines, aggregating about \$14,000.

The annual divide

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.—After a lapse of five years, payment of dividends on the preferred stock of the Standard Textile Products of the Standard Textile Products of the Standard Textile Products.

An initial quartedly dividend of the usual 65 cents.

Mountain Producers Corporation of Denver, has been reduced from \$2.60 to \$1.60, it became known today where directors declared a trade trends is receiving more recognition now. following a prolonged period during which this phase had relatively small influence in certain quarters, and the comparative stability of conditions NEW YORK, June 3.—The total melt of 15 United States sugar
refiners from Jan. 1 to June 1 was
2.120,000 long tons, against 1.840,National Lumber Manufacturers'

Sales during the first five months of the Standard Textile Products
Co. have been resumed. Directors today declared dividends of \$1.75 today declared dividends of \$1.75 the common stock of the Bank remains a point for favorable comparative stability of conditions on the 7 per cent Class A and \$1.25 the common stock of the Bank America-Blair Corporation, recentment. There is a clear distinction between the unevenness due to ex-

> The common stock of the Airway Electric Appliance Corpora-tion of Toledo, has been placed on Hard wood mills reported current orders at 4 per cent under production and shipment 12 per cent of 62 1/2 cents. The rate has been of 62 1/2 cents. \$2. In the preceding two quarters extra dividends of 12% cents each were paid. The dividend declared today is payable July 1 to stock

The annual dividend rate of the

Mountain Producers Corporation of in strictly commercial movements

30 % 23 % Pure Oil 1 115 % 109 % Pure Oil pf 8 139 % 115 Purity Bak 3

NEW YORK, June 8.—Dun's review today says:

After the recent change in speculative aspects, there has plainly developed a closer and wider interest

Metabolic and concessions in selling have appeared in some retail circles. It is evident from returns of railroad freight traffic, however, that distribution of com-

2.120,000 long tons, against 1.440.

National Lumber Manufacturers' on the 7 per cent Class A and \$1.25

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America-Blair Corporation, recenting the same period last year.

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America-Blair Corporation, recenting the ment. There is a clear distinction ing activity, by the latest weekly between the unevenness due to extend of the Bankamerica Corporation and treme variations in the weather prepared for the census bureau. America-Blair Corporation.

ly formed, through the merger of the Bankamerica Corporation and Blair & Co. The Bankamerica and fundamental weaknesses in Corporation previously paid this rate. The dividend is payable former element chiefly accounts July 1 to stock of record June \$.

Dun's Weckly Review

By the Associated Press.

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Detween the uneventure in the weather weaknesses in the oconomic structure, and the former element chiefly accounts building undertaken much exceeding in value that reported for record weeks. Figures for total of control of the census bureau, opened up at a high pace in June.

The dividend is payable for such restriction of activities as has lately occurred. With abrupt changes in temperatures over a large area of the country, a steady week recorded, together with complexity of the census bureau, opened up at a high pace in June.

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Weekly bank clearings \$12.004,-194,000, an increase of 0.1 per 394,000, an increase cent over a year ago. DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Build ing activity, by the latest weekly had

Preceding week, \$104,586,000. Same week hast year, \$115,573,-

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE 1.-Landis Machine Co., with key Boiler was another feature ith upward range of 4 points. International Shoe closed a lit-lower, Wagner Electric also sell-down fractionally.

Local Business and Financial Items

the Financial Editor.) tre than 50 dealers of mis area attended the n is lumber men design eater St. Louis district ritory within a radius from the old co

the annual meeting of meentatives of W. H. To a was held at the Hotel

S. RADIO & TELEVISION DECLINES TO NEW LOY

lio and Television stock was sub

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

\$4.54%; 60-day bills on

DEN - Rivere, D. 98.75.

RARK - Rivere, D. 98.65.

TRRLAND-Frame, D. 10.36

- Practs, D. 14.16.

EZ-Drachas, D. 13.96.

UBD-Zioty, D. 11.36.

SIAVIZ-Crown, D. 1.79 6.

RIIA-Crown, D. 14.66.

AMIA-Lem, D. 30 9.

BYTINA-Frame, D. 41.96.

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L. Willows, D. 11.57.

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Machine Issue Fea-Week End Session Local Market - Key Roller Another Feature.

E LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Landis Machine Co., with reacted some. One lot of 1000 ares changed hands at 65. A sen of 61% was recorded.

Key Beller was another feature with upward range of 4 points.

International Shoe closed a liture lower, Wagner Electric also sell-

Local Business and Financial Items

column should be addressed the Financial Editor.)

bout 60 per cent of the lumber lists of the "Greater St. Louis st. meeting at the Missouri Athada Association last night, decided adopt the standards set by southern Pine Association, with adjuarters at New Orleans, for ming southern pine lumber. In than 80 dealers of the St. Can St. Cential Pac 6... Cential Pa

co. Collinsville, Ill., who was need chairman at the meeting. It today that the dealers of this is who adopt the Southern Ascinitor's marking system. Will individual service contracts that association. St. Louis dealers are adopting the ring method, Gauen said, in effort to insure the customer is the predominant lumber in this district in wood contrition.

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TEMPORE D. 380 %; C. 3.90 15-16.

LTE—Franc, D. 380 %; C. 3.90 15-16.

LTE, D. \$5.25 %; C. \$5.23 %.

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LTE—Lira, D. \$5.25 %; C. \$5.23 %.

LTE—Lira, D. \$3.88 %.

LAND—Belga, D. 13.88 %.

LAND—Florin, D. 40.11.

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LAT—Krone, D. 26.03.

LEE-LAND—Franc, D. 18.24.

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BERLAND-Franc, D. 26.62.

BERLAND-Franc, D. 10.24.

Beresta, D. 14.16.

E-Brachma, D. 1.29 %.

AD-Zloty, D. 11.25.

SSLAVIK-Crown, D. 2.95 %.

SSLAVIK-Crown, D. 1.75 %.

MIA-Crown, D. 14.05.

ANIA-Lett, D. 16.05.

ANIA-Lett, D. 11.27.

Mirris, D. 11.27.

D-Yen, D. 44.

SERAI-Yen, D. 87.50.

REAL-Dollar, D. 99.32.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YURK, June 8.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,001,000: previous days" sales \$8,841,000; week ago, \$5,614,000; year ago, \$5,683,000. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were \$.148,586,000, compared with \$1,513,-206,000 a year ago, and \$1,676,002,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are 11 dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instale 2, a sale printed \$99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$92,24.

The following is a complete list of transactions sixten sales him.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sules. High. Low. Close. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 8.—Total eales amounted to 5334 shares, compared with 5584 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sajea, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

CLOSING QUUTATIONS Bid. Asked sECURITY. Franklin Am Trust 10 ...
*Lafayette-S Side Bank 1
*Merchants-Laclede Nation 1
*State National Bank 10...

NEW YORK, June 3.—Trading in bonds was light in today's short session and prices were irregular.

American I. G. Chemical 54a, market leaders when they first were listed several weeks ago, showed fair volume and were bought at close to yesterday's final quotations. American and International Telephone 44s also showed little variation.

Liberty bonds and the Treasury issues barely moved during most of session, so slack was the interest. Cleveland Union Terminal 5s picked up nearly a point on the appearance of some inquiry.

ROOTS AND METALS

RUBBER AND RAGS—Country res. \$1.65 per 100 lbs.: old rope—Manila, \$2; common, 50c. Rubber—Mixed sute tires. \$16 per ton: inner tubes, 30 per pound. SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.: Light bress, \$6; heavy red bress, \$10; heavy yellow brass, \$1; isinc, \$3; lead \$35; lead foil, \$3.50; initfoil, \$33; lead \$1, \$4. \$4. \$4. The new was down 1% at 39%. It sold up to 44% during the week. United Gas Improvement broke more than 3 points and the new stock a fracture of the several process and the new stock a fracture of the several process and the new stock a fracture of the ne

-Receipts 4300; 5@10e below Friday's best prices; all boying; pigs cenree; steady. Quotations—Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lb., \$10.50@10.95; 200 250 lb., \$10.76@11.10; 190-200 lb., \$10.70@11.10; 130-180 lb., \$10.26@11.05; packing sows, \$0.15@9.60; pigs, medium to choice. 90-130 lbs., \$9.50@10.50. Cattle, 200; calves, 50; compared with west are; common and medium shore pready to 25c higher; others 25t follower; wilsed yearlings and effort medically and process of the compared with west are; common and medium shore yearly steady to 25c higher; others 25t follower; well cutters shout steady; to 25c lower; all cutters shout steady; vealers \$1.75 higher; tops for week; til28 pount stead; 18.85; 128.85; 124.85.

GRAIN LIST HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Daily Grain Movement

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

FARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—News continues favorable and features the grouping of organizations, including a street car consolidation in New York, a new Eastern rails in Procklyn City Railroad approved by municipality.

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Air Reduction rumored plan ning extra dividend. Airway Electric Appliance changes common dividend to 62 1/4 cents quarterly from 58 cents regular and 12% cents extra.

from New York Central. American Superpower reported owning 10,000,000 shares Commonwealth and Southern common.

Atlantic Refining common share earnings of \$8 expected for 1929

Autosales Corporation installed 10,297 machines ir May vs. 7688 in joins with New York Central and

Commercial credit plan to retire preferred, create new convertible gain—May up 36 per cent and 5 preferred (1,000,000 shares, \$50 months up 35 per cent. American Locomotive gets 150 par), and increase common from engine order (about \$14,000,000 1,200,000 to 3,000,000 shares.

> harbor on Black River, near Monreal.
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> Detroit Electric earned \$3.90 on above year ago.
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> Class B in year to April 30; five Mount Vernon-Woodberry Mills Detroit Electric earned \$5.50 Mount Vernon-Woodberry amonths' sales \$1.400,000 vs. \$316,
> of preferred accumulations.

> reueral Light & Traction earnings expansion, April net after charges up 8 per cent, whereas 12 months 24 per cent over versions.
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> | Preserved accumulations. | Mountain Producers dividend reduced to \$1.60 from \$2.60 annual basis. Fidelity Finance Corporation months' exports 38 per cent above

Clarence Saunders Corporation, earned 34.74 (before Federal tax) on common in year to March 31, Commercial credit plan to retire

Lucerne County Gas and Electric plans exchanging \$7 preferred, Curtiss-Reid Aircraft plans air share for share, into \$6 preferred.

cars in \$1200 field. Thompson-Starrett earned 84 class A and 15,000,00 cents per comm 25 to April 30.

share 1% shares Tidewater Asso-

Trans-Lux Daylight Picture the same period last Screen installations at May 31 to-taled 1570, 25 per cent above Dec. to hold true of all a

Read These Funnies to the Family Tomorrow

If you want to start the day right, renew your acquaintance with the mirth-makers in the 2 Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch tomorrow. Here are a few of the funny folks you can't afford to miss:



The Bungle Family

Kindness starts a Bungle battleand gives you another chance to enjoy the funniest conversation in the comics.

Ella Cinders

Ella's brother Blackie, assisted by Lindhergh, again triumphs over his rival, Bull.

Count Screwloose

Readers who appreciate rich satire and robust humor, enjoy seeing the funny foibles of humans as Milt Gross' "coo-coo" count sees them.

Toonerville Folks

The Skipper pays and pays for his deadly aim with a sling-shot.

And besides all these, of course, you'll read and enjoy Mr. and Mrs.... Bringing Up Father ... Skippy ... and Mutt and Jeff

In the Two Comic Sections of the

POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW



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Closing Prices

Complete Sales

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DINALS 7, PHILADELPHIA 2; BOTTOMLEY GET

Blue Larkspur Wins the \$75,000 Belmont Stakes High

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FORD, Ont., June 8.rio ladies' golf champion-ill in the family for the ters, with an added stip-

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DNAL LEAGUE.

Heatherwine Pays \$47, Winning Second Event at Fairmount AND MEDALLION

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Ill., June 8.—Shasta Lad at \$9.72 for 2 won the fifth race here today. Sweep finished second and Poly third.

By Melvin D. Fulcher Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK. June 8.—The eight-race program here this afternoon began on a

crack trains of that road.

The attendance was estimated at 8000.

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Tirest Winner Pays \$26.48.

Mike Carey beat home a big hand of juvenile racers in the 15 to the winner.

damp track failed today to be Larkspur, winner of the Earkspur, winner of the Stake, but a failure in Stake, but a failure in the of the Kentucky Derby.

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orses ran in the mile and st. The order of finsh first three was: Beacon ir, Live Oak, an added in Hatter and Dr. Free-Preakness winner. Lee was 2:32 4-5.

Payne Whitney's great 2-poit, Crazy Coot, a second went to Heather-wine, a real bean spiller which paid \$47.48 for each \$2 Licket, but there were not very many in circulation. The winner, after gradually improving his position, moved up fast in the last eighth and passed the leaders to get the verdict by a neck.

Paton was second after making up ground and Forester third. The latter ran well after being on the outside most of the journey, but finished strong. Cup O'Tea.

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ion Stakes, which was contention.

Larkspur last year, The start was delayed by the

miss Rosedale Wins Third.

Miss Rosedale a naturally honest racers, won the third race easily, which was at six furiongs.

Away fast, she crossed over on to the inside rail and immediately opened up a long lead and under mild urging easily held apposition. opened up a long lead and under the pon moved up on the flash. In the last furlong safe to the end. Son Ami, closest in pursuit throughout, held on the last furl burst throughout, held on well to be second and Full Speed, well to be second and Full Speed, a long shot paying \$16.04 to show, dropped into the third hole after making up a lot of ground in the stretch. Wichmount, well backed.

sters, with an added stip-ters, with an added stip-tent turn about is fair play. Sterling Silver after following the early pace to the stretch turn stopped badly after leading for half. The winner paid \$5.30, favoritism being closely divided be-tween several in the race, namely

Sterling Silver, Thistle Star and Atel. W. L. Pet. Win.Lose. 27 15 .643 .651 .625 26 17 .605 .614 .591 28 19 .596 .604 .585 22 18 .561 .571 .548 American Winne **American Winner** In Three Matches PITTSBURG

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Miss Helen Wills leader of the Miss Helen Wills leader of the American forces, evened matters in the second match by defeating frau Von Reznicek, 6—3. 6—2.

Germany again forged ahead by a victory for Fraulein Cecilie Aussem over Edith Cross, 6—1, 6—2.

Batteries: Chicago—R. Smith and Taylor, Boston—Riske and Grace.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

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Batteries: New York—Pitzsimmons and Hogur. Checkmant. Luque. Kesnuer. Mays

La Barba Defeats Paul BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8.—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight cham-pion, weighing 121%, defeated Tommy Paul, 119, Buffalo bantam-weight, in a six-round bout here last night. FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

Miss Jacobs Wins From Mrs. Mallory

Stallion Stakes, which was contention.

Blue Larkspur last year, out a field of 13 of the wo-year-olds of the East. ith Promethus in the between the grand stand while at the barm, was quoted at 2½ to 1.

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LONDON, June 8.—In an All-don't want Frank to think he was playing any favorites, but thought Jim's day ought to be observed properly.

Miss Helen Jacobs, youthful Berkman, was quoted at 2½ to 1.

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Berlin, June 5,—Germany's recover, Hemsley.

Berlin, June 5,—Germany's special players of matches with an invading American aggregation today with a victory, Fraulein Irm-today with a victory with a victory, Fraulein Irm-today with a victory with a

\$1000 IN GOLD

hard-hitting first baseman and out-standing favorite with the fans since he first graced the St. Louis teams's infield with his swaggering grace and his ever-present smile, was honored at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

Thistle Star (V. 3.62 3.08 Smith) and soon packed the upper and lower decks of the left field wing of the grand stand to calor also ranks. We and a half furpose the stand to calous the s

Bir Sweep (C. Cet. 5.00 3.16 baseballs before the game and 1.1 baseballs before the game and tossed them to fortunate young-princess also ran. T. SCR ATCHES. range. Then there was a parade of uniformed boys' drum and bugle corps around the field, after which players of both teams gathered at home plate and President Heydler presented the gold and the medallion. There wre numerous floral offerings for Bottomley.

Box of Ties for Bottomley. Robert F. Hyland Jr., son of

BOTTOMLEY GETS "World's Fastest Human"



GEORGE SIMPSON.

In London Final Robert F. Hyland Jr., son of the club surgeon, gave his pal. Jim, a box of ties. Bobby also is very fond of Frankie Frisch and

Mark of 9 2-5 Decorp.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 8.—The Cardinals defeated the fourth place Phillies this afternoon in the first contest of the four-game series.

The score was 7 to 2. luding 10,000 boys and girls.

The game:

FIRST INNING—PHILLIES — made in first half of last Thompson struck out. O'Dout flied to Hafey. Klein lined to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Whitney threw out Douthit. High flied to Southern. Frisch singled to right. Bottomley celebrated his day by dropping a triple between the pavilion wall and the protective wire.

FOURTH—PHILLJES— Gelbert threw out Southern. Friberg walk-ed. Lerian struck out. Collins

PHILADELPHIA.

JOHNSON P. . . 4 1 1 0 0 0

French southpaw, 9-7, 7-5.
Tilden and Hunter then reached

Play in District

Women's Golf tournament closed

the women's association held at Westborough. She had a score of

TENNIS MATCHES ARE RESCHEDULED TODAY

Golf Tournament

BLOW SCHOOL WINS FIRST GAME IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL TITLE SERIE ACING

SAFETY; STRIKES OUT 10 BATTERS

THE BOX SCORE

Fuo-hase hits—Adams, Bickel. Stoles es—Colbion, Stockburger, Double play Slackwell to Adams to Ferder, Hit with heed ball—By Stelmach (Lifty). Struck —By Stelmach, 10; by Letty, 3. Pitch-

Ed Stelmach's one-hit pitching plus his mates' stellar support proved to be a combination that

the Adams School could not defeat and Blow won the first victory in

the series for the Grammar School championship. 3 to 0. The game was played at the Public Schools Stadium, resterday before a small crowd. The winners of the series

will be awarded the Post-Dispatch trophy.
Stelmach was given a comfort-

able margin early in the contest as Lorin Stockbarger singled to

MISS COLLETT WILL

NOT PLAY IN EASTERN **GOLF TITLE TOURNEYS** NEW YORK, June 8.—Although she will be at Oakland Hills, Mich.,

to defend her title this summer as national champion. Miss Glenna Collett, America's greatest woman golfer, will not participate in East-

ern tournaments this year. Before leaving today for her present home in Providence, R. I., she said she

would start from there next Tues-day for Del Monte, Cal., where she

plans to stay for the next year.

Miss Collett, who was defeated

by Miss Joyce Wethered in the final

Batting and Fielding Averages

STELMACH STOPS HOW TO HIT HARD As Told to a Special Representative by Jack Clenystey of the Post-Dispatch.

Putting Hips Into the Punch



Dempsey, starting to shoot a right to the body, heaves his right hip and leg forward, pivoting on the left so that his full weight and strength combine in a terrific wallop.

National Leaguers Drop Valuable Player Award; Lively Baseball to Stay

player" award after this year was decided upon yesterday by Nation- pounds heavier. center to open Blow's half of the second inning. John Furi and Bill al League club owners at their annual meeting. The magnates dis-The abolition of the player hit in the National circuit up to

Westborough. She had a score of the score of the second interest at the analysis at the analysi

award followed similar action recently by the American League
because of a tendency to promote

The National Circuit up to
knockout "secret."

A total of 150 at the same time
last season. The most interesting
because of a tendency to promote

We with him, he was accept."

Mrs. Hynes, who won three previous tournaments this year, did
not play as she was practicing at
North Hills for the district. In a
practice round up to

Donnelly fanned.

The winners added their final run in the sixth when Bob Bickel doubled down the third base line and advanced on Lawrence Taylor's wide peg to third. Bickel scored when Lester Blackwell let stockbarger's smash go between the scored when Lester Blackwell let stockbarger's smash go between the lemination but finally agreed to make the vote unanimous.

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to face him, whereas Litty fanned three. Stelmach's battery mate,

only two hits. He had a streak of wildness in the fourth inning, i

which he walked five men, forcing

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Mo. Pac. .003002000-5142
White Sox 00020000-222

Of Browns and Cardinals

over the only two runs for the Sox

scoring. The next two batters were retired on line drives and Coibion grounded out to end the session.

Stelmach was unhittable for three and two-thirds innings, but Ray Adams spoiled the perfect record with a double to left field. He was left stranded as Walter Elimination but finally agreed to make the vote unanimous.

June 6, this year, compared with a total of 180 at the same time least season. The most interesting feature in home run hitting, he declared, was the five of the six leaders are practically new to the elimination but finally agreed to make the vote unanimous.

Magnates expressed pleasure

ing the most valuable, but the unseasonable weather which older circuit decided to continue caused many Saturday and Sunday

the award through this year.

The league heads discussed the question of opening dates and submitted the problem to the sched the home team by 10 o'clock in the ule committee which will set the

definite date for the start of next names of players to the home year's campaign. year's campaign.

Hydler presided at the meeting could be printed in score cards for and said 249 home runs had been the benefit of the fans.

Amateur Baseball U. S. BOWLERS The Missouri Pacific Rounder **LEADING IN TWO** defeated the East Side White Sox 5-2. J. R. Craig, on the mound for the Missouri Pacific team, allowed

of the women's British champion-ship, arrived here from Europe yesterday with Miss Marion Hol-lins, former national champion.

Score by innings: R.H.E.

Mo. Pac. .00300200000-14 2

Batteries—Craig and Moss; Da-vis, Ames and Brockman. STOCKHOLM, June 8 .- America's standard bearers in the international bowling championships here were leading today in singles and doubles, but trailing Sweden in the five-man event. Although holding the first four places in singles and the first three in doubles, the Americans were fourth in fiveman, behind three well-balanced Swedish combinations.

In singles the leaders wer George S. Jarrett, Jersey City, N. J., 828; John O. Martino, Syracuse N. Y., 822; Bart Cook, Cincinnat 805; William E. Kuster, Kansas City. 798; S. Carlton, Sweden, 791; W. Ericson, Sweden, 773, and Billy singles match was won by Knox

with 931.
The doubles division was headed by Jarrett and Knox, 1597; Cook Michael Schirgo, New Rochelle, N. Y., 1543; Earl Shepherd, Kansa City, and Kuster, 1536. A Swedial pair was next, 1530, then a fourth American combination, 1517; Sweden, 1420, and Finland also 1420. In the five-man rolling, Swed-ish teams were first, second and third, 3571, 3523 and 3405, all ahead of the American "blue" team

with 3274. LINCOLN FAVORED AS SITE FOR NEXT MEET OR NATIONAL COLLEGIATES

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 8,—Coaches e ing the 1930 track and field cham-pioship at Lincoln, Neb.

Jones, University of Wisconsin; A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago, and John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Western Con-

Boxer Must Put His Entire ZURICH, Switzerland, June 8 .-Body Behind Punches to Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter qual-Become Real Knockout nis singles championship tous. both winning their semifinal matches. Big Bill defeated Fisher, 1—6, 6—1, 6—4, and Hunter downed Christian Bousses, young couthnay, 2—7, 7—5.

CHAPTER III.

the final in doubles as well by de-feating Embank and Waurin, 6-4, THE golfer who rises to stardom is the one who acquires the knack of putting his BODY into his drives. The dub is the ARM 100 Women Will SWINGER.

The greatest sluggers in baseball history were the ones who put the ENTIRE BODY into their swings. The weak hitters are those who swing with ARM POWER.

And the knockout specialists in ringdom are the men who have their WHOLE BODY concentrated last night. The event opens at

North Hills, West course, Monday A man need not be bulky. Hot gigantic, nor amazingly strong, to be a superlative driver on the home run artist, or a Wednesday, third round Thursday, Wednesday, third round Thursday, Wednesday, third round the finals who is comparatively small and light can, by concentrated BODY POWER, outslug the giants at any game, provided these giants are merely arm hitters.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy.

The final match in the finals Saturday. The final match in the championship flight will be at 26 holes, all other matches 18 holes. Mrs. Mahlon B. Waliace Jr., St. Louis Country Club, will defend the title she won last year and among title she won last year and among Terry, New York.171 30 66 386

Stanley Ketchel, Jack Dillon, Joe other entrants are Miss Virginia He Wolcott and Sam Langford, in Pep, Midland Valley, and Mrs. I. St. their younger years were none too
big in stature. Wolcott and Langford were hardly taller than bantamweights. Ketchel and Dillon

About a hundred women en-Lively Baseball to Stay

tamweights. Ketchel and Dillon were of average size. Fitzsimmons and McCoy were only big middle weights. Yet those men compiled amazing knockout records against men who were from three to 12 inches taller and from 10 to 75 prize in the first flight in the yer" award after this year was decided upon yesterday by Nation-

swing and let the hip and body follow along with the punch.

Some years ago, while I was training for a fight, an ambitious

onably sure you won't miss. And don't let your head get muddled up by the fear of what will happen if you do miss. Swing with the one thought in mind of hitting your man and knocking him out. Swing with everything you've got. If you miss—well, that's something that belongs to the future.

"If you are afraid to take a ful body swing at a man because you might miss and 'look like a sucker' -well, you'd better quit the fight game right now. For if you won' venture, you can't gain. Babe Ruth looks like a sucker when he misses a swing—but he's out there swinging just the same. Fitz and those boys missed plenty—but they kept right on swinging, even if they ooked foolish.

"I missed a few myself I spun round when I did and undoubtedly I looked like a sucker. But I wasn't worried about missing and didn't mind being laughed at. While the 'safety first' boys, who wouldn't take a chance on mi got nowhere in particular, I won

In his fourth article, Dempsey describes how he discovered a simple and effective system of learning how "to put everything" in a blow while practicing on a punching bag.

Australian Is Kayoed

By the Associated Press. CALGARY, Alta., June \$.- Char ley Belanger, light-heavyweight champion of Canada, stopped seconds tomed in the towel Belan-ger was to leave today for San Francisco, where he is to meet Ace Hudkina, the Nebraska Wildcat,

WHO REACH FINALS IN BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders ncluding Games of June 7.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. iting—O'Doul, Phillies, .389. ns—Douthit, Cards., 45. Runs batted in-Hafey, Cards

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ons, Athletics, 12. Sox; West, Senators; Gehringer, Johnson, Tigers; Miller, Athlet-ics, 6. Pitching—Uhle, Tigers, won 9;

Herman, Brk...174 30 67 Stephenson, Chi 148 30 54

C. C. Crossman, Algonquin.

Mrs. Hynes, who won three previous tournaments this year, did limth, Yankees. 37 134 34 43 .321

WEST E. TIGERS. WEST E. TIGERS. And WEST E. TIGERS. Casey 25 .31 4 Gibbons. 35 3 2 0 1 Gibbons. 35 3

CLUB.
Fairgrounds
O'Fallon
Forest Park
Kingshighway Coughlin Stars Arrive.

ial to the Post-Disputch.

HOMEWOOD, Ill., June 7.-Kar Eitel and Roguish Eye, American favorable impression. Derby eligibles, were in the Coughlin string that came Wednesday shipped here without incident.

Minor League Standings TEXAS LEAGUE.



9.
Hits—Herman, Robins, 67.
Doubles—Frisch, Cards., 17.
Triples—Frisch, Cards.; L. Waer, Pirates, 7.
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 14. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 13, Pitching—Grimes, Pirates, wo

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 409. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 48. Runs batted in—Simmons, Atl

tics, 59.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 76.

Doubles—Alexander, Tigers, 20.

Triples—Blue, Browns, 6.

Homers—Gehrig, Yanks; Sim-

tephenson, Chi.146 30 54 .370 Leading batter a year ago today -Hornsby, Boston, .386.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player.-Club. AB. R. H. Pct.
Foxx, Phila.....169 36 69 A99 Lazzeri, N. Y. . . 160 22 59 . 369
Rice, Wash. . . . 168 34 60 . 357
Simmons, Phila . 160 30 57 . 356
Leading batter a year ago today

That's the knockout prescription, which elaborated upon, reads:

When you swing with your fist, you should automatically processed automatically swing and but the house of the course in the course i

The public park tennis teams Manush, Browns

eighth trial yesterday. The fractional time was :35 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:01 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 4-5,

The mile, shading 1:49, was regarded as exceptional. Horses in winning efforts do not always display the speed indicated by this move of this horse. Minotaur went the mile handly, and was eased up as he ran the final eighth. This was the swiftest move made over the Washington Park course by a Derby eligible, and created a

Chafee Earl's Naishapur was breezed a half in :30. Trainer is not much of a work horse. Anyway, I believe in letting horses I train show speed in races rather than in trials. Throw out Market and home run. pur's performance in the Fairmount Derby. He did not like the track and when he doesn't he re-tuses to extend himself."

L. McDermott has been engaged to ride Windy City in the Derby Derby, and is close to his bes

BASEBALL PAYS OWN WAY AT KNOX COLLEGE

GALESBURG, Ill. June a-Baseball joined football as a pay-ing sport at Knox College this year. For the first season since the game became a major sport at the cel-lege, the gate showed a net profit, although the team broke even. Nine letters were awarded the

TILDEN, HUNTER WHO'S Roosevelt Team No. 2 and Stockham No. 1 Victors Shutouts in Legion

The opening guns were fired in the drive toward de city champion of the American Legion boys' teams y 16 of the 18 teams registered in the round-robin tourn those who participated in the opening-day ceremon Miller, Maj. E. R. Handlan, and Joe Sugden, scout of the Cardinals.

Two shutouts were recorded in the first day's play. Roosevelt No. 2 blanked Fournier No. 3, 15 to 0, while Stockham Post No. 1 turned back the Hatzfelds, 14 to 0, in five innings. The Andersons nosed out Buck's Pets, 8 to 7, in one of the closest games. It was before this game that Mayor Miller, Handlan and others participated in the

opening ceremonies.
ANDERSON.

Totals .27 327-7 Totals .31 324 S
Batted for Peterson in ninth.
Runs—Hrin. Egan (3) Keleman. Tobin
(2). Parker, Miller. Grieshaber, Filier (2).
Comones (2). Peterson.
Errors—Carney, Hrin. Egan, Prosser,
Parker, Miller (2). Schoenberger, Filler,
Comones, John.

dir The chief one," I told him, "is that you are hitting only with arm on day will be played this aftermoon the power. You can't do any real change that way. Conceiled the regular schulue will be played this aftermoon to be played to morrow at the various of the connot score and as you do let your whole fast and concerted, and with your that the way around the ring and I'd look bad to the crowd."

"Safety First" Methods.

"He kid was right—from his viewpoint. And his way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detriment of knockout results. But there is another way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detriment of knockout results. But there is another way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detriment of knockout results. But there is another way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detriment of knockout results. But there is another way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detriment of knockout results. But there is another way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detriment of knockout results. But there is another way of looking at things is that "safety first" idea which percolates all through ringdom doday — to detrime the first place to the product of the pr

Craig. 10: by Kelly 10. RECTOR, Ark., June 8. - The RECTOR. Ark., June 8. — The Staff o' Life Ball Club of Mem-phis defeated Rector. Ark., in a thrilling 12-inning game, 5 to 1. In the twelfth inning Franks, Rec-tor pitcher, weakened and Mem-phis drove him from the box. Headen twirled a beautiful game for Memphis, holding Rector to seven hits. McCluney, Rector sec-

Reds 7 (10 imnings), Stockham No. 2, Johnson 1. NORTH SIDE LE

SAN FRANCISCO.

Young Corbett of Fre terwieght title contact other victory to his ound fight here l



ENTRIES, RESULTS

Official Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track heavy.
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 8.—Following are the results of today's

SERIES ACING No. 2 and

1 Victors by

Legion Play

WEST END LEAGUE

Taker finished only a shind Harry Pfeifer, winsin behind Harry Frener, winof a close race over the same
lance last Wednesday night,
seing in ahead of Midford De
a Acting Buddy takes Melkam Bill Bailey's place on the
try list, the latter having been

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

me ninh race, over the popu-fire-inteenths course, is the day feature. It brings to-a pack of Derby candidates, which are seasoned and con-are: Hawke's Gold, winner are: Hawke's Gold, winner to year's spring and fall derby a Dam Careless, victor in the sai Cup race two weeks ago, and Sure and The Villain, a

for the honor of chalking up catest number of victories in meent meeting. ry Goertzen's Paddock Judge, siele son of Kashmir King-les Maid, entered with a field sprint billed as the sevent her, should provide a real bat-her Sudbring, Irish Buddy, Ker-lews, Grayson and Harlocket, seent winners.

Coccession, an Irish import, re-by acquired by the Miles Kon-makes his racing debut along Dewey Mcadows in the open-three-sixteenths sprint three-sixteenths sprint, given to a field of new pups. Post tonight is 7:45 instead of 8

d Sure and The Villain, a ich have waged a keen

PUP WILL

guess such stars as the camel's Chance Taker, Ba-Bernard's Santorb, the Kennel's Golden Nugget, Arkansas Valley Kennel's bea competing against Act-

the competing against Act-

Bute and Bigheart, the fifth of tenight's greyhound rac-card at the Madison track miss to furnish an interesting of speed and stamina. It will

DISON KENNEL ENTRIES, RESULTS

King Baggot, Charming Billy, Vicar, Also eligible: Lucky McGrew II.

RESULTS, MONDAY'S ENTRIES, * SELECTIONS AND WORKOUTS

N honor of our Sunny Jim, We all take off our hats to

Because he is the best of all The men engaged in playing That's what the experts say.

We like the angle to his hat And confident posish. We also like his cocky walk Likewise his cheerful line of talk And sunny disposish.

He'll garner in addition to The honors that to him accrue One thousand iron men.
And in so far as we're concerned We feel that every cent was earned And wish that it were ten.

'A "mouse deer" about the size of a jack rabbit has been added to the Zoo. It's what Sandy MacPherson would probably call a "moose deer" and lead to an exaggerated idea as to its size.

cal condition at the age of 75 to its keen sense of equilibrium while sitting on the top rail of the fence and keeping its eye on

since it can remember and takes a drink whenever it feels like it if Dr. McBride isn't looking. But it hasn't prospered like its younger rival, owing to a seeming inability to keep its eye on the main chance and the cat at the same time. Just about the time the cat is ready to jump the Democratic party turns its head to spit and when it looks

the lead and stay there. The Browns don't have any luck. Just when the Yankees start hit-ting the bench instead of the ball the A's suddenly go crazy, kick over the apple cart and begin to outyank the Yanks. The baim

in Gilead smells like axle grease. About the future of the Cards we are not so much concerned. They have a habit of taking it on the chin from the good clubs and trimming the punks. It's a good system when it works.

except for three consecutive days beginning the third Thursday in December of each year,-News

at the time.

game laws to make it illegal to shoot fish during the same

MISS WILLS WILL NOT

START BARE-LEGGED FAD

ion against bare legs then it's stockings for me every time," she said. "But other women players will not find me letting them down

ged was introduced to Wimbledon two years ago by the South Af-rican, Billy Tapscott, so if Miss Wills wants to leave her stockings

ANGELICAS OPPOSE

Free Jrs.34
Sunsets27
Liberty Bell13

Other Racing Results

At Long Branch.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Elusagon (Slate). 4.35 2.90 2.45
Wander Lou (Pevic). 5.40 2.65
Clifton's Lass (F.

Mann)
Time, 1:04 1.5. Ecoma, Bernabee, Al
Livingston, Uplay, Ilston Whittler, Battle
Banner also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cedarcrest (Slate). 13.90 6.50 4.65
Sea Kale (Thomas). 3.85 2.95
Airdrome (P. Mann). 3.85 2.95
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Time, 1:16 2-5. Rose Lady Crest.
Figure Collar Ada Rose, Lady Crest.
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THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Mac Maxim (Pevic). 6.85 3.95 3.15
Voyago (Seabo). 3.80 3.10
Arilita (Dainty).
Time, 1:08 4-5. Scapan, Martial Wand,
Merichar, Raymond Dale, Rosita, Arendal,
Son of Light, Trompelaine, The Lure also
ran.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs: on also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-six- strengths, a n d

LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES.

At Belmont.

At Latonia.

At Washington Park.

At Connaught Park.

4.-Paul Simpson, Burlington N. C., 498:42:36. 5.—Sam Richman, New York, 485:21:33. Ont., 523:45:36.

Ohio, 687:11:57. 18.—Morris Ric

Victory on British Courses Demands All Skill Golf Star INVESTIGATION OF

we saw in England and Scotland, Behr preferred St. Anne's; while Capt. Hagen considers the Princess course on the Kent coast to be the best test for topnotch play. Behr preferred St. Anne's; while Capt. Hagen considers the Princess course on the Kent coast to be the best test for topnotch play.

Moortown near Leeds, where the Hyder match was played late in April, is to my mind a first-rate, all-around course. It is similar to a great many excellent American links.

All in all, the British links—as befits "the cradle of golf"—are difficult courses, the conquest of which demands all the skill one can muster.

disqualify them from further computation further computation oven if it did result in defeats on the athletic field.

The athletes mentioned and who were to be investigated are Mayes MoLain, Irving Nelson, Mike Farroh, Willis Glassgow and Oran Pape, football stars; Doyal Plunkedt, Robert Spradling. Forrest Twogood and Fred Geneva, basketball players, and L. D. Weldon, Joe Allison and Edward Gordon, track aces.

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charges, but Iowa wants to go darther." Lauer said. "We want to show the Western Conference we are just as anxious as it is to investigate the charges. If any player is found to have accepted money for playing at Iowa, he will be disqualified."

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

· By Louisville Times.
1—Emeryville, Thistle John, My Lava. 2-Jean Bruce, Harpoon, Zel-

3-Sweepstakes, Hilary, Jonny

ism, Braybant. 7—Clarifier, Polar Sea, Flying

1. Emeryville, Thistle John, Goose Step.
2. Will Bank, Jean Bruce, Zelma

Racing Workouts

FAIRMOUNT PARK. III. June 8.—
Weather cloudy: | rack slow. |
THEEL ENGINETHS MILE. |
Full Speci. 37 3-5h Sun Sweeper. 36 3-5h Princese Enol. 37 1-5h Wrench. 40 2-8b Mark Master. 37 3-5h Shady Best. 37 3-5h Princese Shady Best. 37 3-5h Branconer. :37 3-5h Broomooney. :40 1-5b

Rose of Jar.

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80 2-5h

Salutation. :60 2-5h

Sobashes. :53 1-5b

Germaine

Chauvelot. :50h

Bunmaid. :54 1-5b

Andatch. :50d

Brin Queen. :50 1-5b

Buck. :55 1-5b

Black Darling. :51 3-5h

Thistle Jean. :50 2-5h

Thistle Jean. :50 3-5h

Thistle Jean. :50 3-5h

Thistle John. :50 3-5h

RACING ENTRIES

By Horton Smith.

North and South Champion.

Max Behr, of Los Angeles, noted golf architect who accompanied the United States Ryder Cup team to Europe, did not think in the ourses at Murifield and Gullane where the British open championship was played. Behr asserted that, while the courses were expertly constructed, the topographical location—in the western Conference, the courses were expertly constructed, the topographical location—in an investigation that may or may not investigate the teeth of almost constant winds from the blustery Firth of 10.40 Forth—was a regrettable selection indeed.

"Playing there is just a long and Leo Diegel.

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"Those winds merely add another marked. I doubt if anywhere else marked. I doubt if anywhere else in all golfdom do it was misgauging) increases the shad conclusive evidence that 13 found the rain and cold far more and gauging them (for me, most of it was misgauging) increases the had conclusive evidence that 13 found the rain and cold far more and gauging them (for me, most of it was misgauging) increases the lad onclusive evidence that 13 found the rain and cold far more and gauging them (for me affirmed in play) I found the rain and cold far more annoying.

Of the seaside courses, less sun of the commissioner.

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MARK OF 9.4 SECONDS



h his competitive appearances as all yesterday his knee had be wing him trouble ever since time here. Provided Finningeons can help him. Paavo plareturn to the United States in w months. SAN FRANCISCO, June und fight here last night. Co

native land can do for hi

The great distance runner of the United States last De-

MIXEF

OF QUEENS

RACING)((0:41

INNEL CLUB

ht Except Sunday N OR SHINE



Though Jimmy hits, or breezes

out, He is beyond the slightest doubt, The idol of the crowd.
His specialty is chasing gloom-In short, he is a guy of whom Nokomis should be proud.

Pocket Size.

The Republican party is cele-brating its diamond jubilee in Ripon, Wis., this week. The G. O. P. attributes its wonderful physi-

Hardening Arteries The Democratic party, much older than the Republican party, has smoked and chewed ever since it can remember and takes

around again the cat is sitting in the presidential chair with a Cheshire grin on its face. All of which has nothing to do with the seeming inability of either of our ball teams to get in

But it would be more sooth-

This probably applies to deer

Now they ought to amend the

LONDON, June 8 .- A Berlin

off she has a precdeent.

FLINTS, TOMORROW

At Long Branch.

Though the

windy links did not help my scores at Muir-field and Guilane -and do not-rate them as de- H. SMITH. cisive factors. Capt. Walter Hagen managed to score consistently ficult courses, the conquest of despite the alleged brutality of the breezes, and so did Johnny Farrell can muster.

Fairmount races:

"Live Oak, Sun Hatter, aDr. Freeland also ran.

aR. T. Wilson Jr. and W. J. Salmon entry. "Added starter.

BIXTH HACE—Five furlongs: Mr. Sponge (W. Garner) 18.5 3-2 7-10 Powerless (E. Legere). 5-1 6-5 Red Rag (R. Leonard). 2-1 Time, 1:00 2-5. Questionnaire. Betty Beau, Royal Pan, Taos, aNile Maiden, Extempore and Wayfarer also ran.

BELMONT SORATCHES,
First race—Bag Piper, Griffin, Our Carol. Second race—Devil Kin, Beelgebub, Third race—War Saint, Mad Hattle, Fourth race—Gun Royal, Clean Play, Black Paniher. Sixth race—Surlees, Guide Right, Billy Blake, Bron Sinner and Violence.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
The Bat (Russell) 6.86 3.80 3.02
McCulloch (Schutte) 4.78 4.80
Vera C (Ricks 15.80
Time, 1.10, Maria Nash Fuss and
Feathers, Miss Lee, Cloche, Paul Revere
and Sun Lynn also reliche. Paul Revere
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Misso (E. Pool) 3.14 2.70
Fiddler (Connelly 3.38 3.34
Good Indian (Pichon) 3.38 3.34
Time—1:02 2.5, Farm Hand, Southland
Prince, Best Balance, Sis Vivel, Longlashes, Cut Steel, Jack Spratt also ran.
THIED RACK—Six furlongs:
Sister Zoe (Dubois) 8.76 3.96 out
Blushing Maiden 8.76 3.96 out
Blushing Maiden 4.24 out

fatten their average off the contenders and save the palookas for dessert.

One bill amends the fish laws to make it unlawful to kill deer, except for three consequity. Act.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

| Solution | Sol

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furionsa:
2.56 2.52
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2.56 3.56
2.62
0cter Fred (W. Ride-Doctor Fred (W. Rude-out)
Time, 1:12. Mino, Badger Face, Dreams, Les, Jim Pryor and Brunette Preferred also ren. SECOND RACE—Six furiones: Black Beetle (J. Smith), 9.28 4,30 3,00 King Nadi (H. Ayraud). 4,98 2,90 General Grant (E. Shrop-King Nadi (R. Ayraud) ... 4.98 2.90 (General Grant (E. Shrop-shire) ... 2.28 shire | 13.5. Indian Love Call and Rugane also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Judge Hay (L. Mc. 9.50 4.56 3.24 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

Pat Harrison Is In 15th Position In Pyle Caravan GILA BEND, Ariz., June 8

Three husky runners in the Pyle New York-Los Angeles race, con-tinued a battle for leadership in today's 45-mile to Astec.

Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., who had a lead in elapsed time of one hour. 26 minutes and 15 seconds, and his nearest rival, Pete Gavuzsi, England, finished yesterday's 47.2 mile jaunt in a tie for second place behind Glusto Umek of Italy. Umek is third in elapsed time.

Pat Harrison of Miami, Aris., finished in fourth place and Herbert Hedeman, New York, 546:13:45.

9.—Harry Abramowitz, New York, 550:22:26.

11.—Guy Shields, Picher, Okla., 658:07:56.

12.—Eiwin Harbine, Santa Rosa, Cal., 624:59:13.

13.—Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. J., 443:48:11.

3.—Guisto Umek, Italy, 463:21 :\$8.

7.—M. B. McNamara, Australia, 540:50:04. 8.—Herbert Hedeman, New

14.-Joe Spangler, New York, 650:27:47.

Laty Broadcast Firsh of Taylor
Fortunate Mann. 1:051-5b For Luck.
Mann. 1:051-5b Panivana, 1:051-5b Thistle Lad 1:05 1-54

Representatives of Com-

merce and Postoffice De-

CAULFIELD SIGNS BILL FOR MORE ST. LOUIS JUDGES

Measure Increases Circuit Bench in City From 16 to 18 - Governor to Make **Temporary Appointments**

JEFFERSON CITY, June 8. -Gov. Caultield yesterday afternoon signed 16 bills passed by the 1929 Legislature and vetoed three other bills because of uncon-stitutional provisions or provisions that would have resulted in conflicts with existing laws.

The bills vetoed because of con-stitutional defects would have authorized appointment of receivers for drainage and levee districts formed by Circuit Court orders and would have authorized deduction of would have authorized deduction of drainage and levee district bene-fits from the assessed valuation of lands and other property in such districts in fixing the assessed val-uation for general taxation pur-

The third bill vetoed, which would have authorized all cities and towns of the State to vote tax sevies or incur indebtedness for the Middition to their present power to build libraries, was disapproved, Canifield said, because of indefinite language in the measure which would have created a conflict with provisions of the present law as to procedure.

One of the bills signed adds two arcult judgeships in st. Louis by authorizing 18 Circuit Judges in 'he cents' Church With Seven cents' Church With Seven Live Fowl. until Dec. 1 of this year because the receive date of the additional Judges will not be available until then. The Governor is authorized to appoint the two additional Judges, one to be a Republican and the when police saw eight dead chick the received at 2:30 a. m. tods when police saw eight dead chick the received at 1 and 1 an other a Democrat, until their suc-cessors can be elected in the next, eneral election in November, 1930. The men said they were Clift

valid, would have made the act offective immediately.

Gov. Caulfield signed the bill creating the additional judgeships in St. Louis County early in the week and is receiving numerous applications for the appointments. He said yesterday that he would not make the appointments until after Aug 27, due to invalidity of the emergency clause attached. This clause was approved by the House, in passing the bill, but was not approved by the Senate. Through error or oversight the emergency clause was included in the enrolled copy of the bill sent to the Governor by House officers. St. Louis County now has two Circuit Judges. The two Judges to be appointed by the Governor, one to be a Democrat and the other a Republican, under terms of the right act. and the other a Republican, un-

in such contests. This was one of Kinley Bridge and reported to p Governor in his message to the Legislature. The present election law does not authorize a contest of the result of a primary election.

Among other bills signed were
the following: Increasing fees collected by the Sheriff of the City of
St. Louis, from 50 per cent to 250
per cent, requiring all fees collected by the Sheriff to be turned

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Trust for Sherings Co. Sarah at least of the contained about \$20.

Holdups reported ways the cash register, which contained about \$20.

Holdups reported yesterday and last night were as follows:

Mrs. Jennie Craft, Negro, of 4036

She was leaving the West St. Louis

into the city treasury.

Authorizing cities of the first class to provide for collection and disposition of garbage, trash and refuse, either by city agencies or by contract, and to pay the cost out of city revenues or by special charges for such service.

Increasing salary of Marshal Hina Schu. of the Missouri Supreme Court to \$2000 a year.

Increase of \$500 a year.

She was leaving the most of trust & Savings Co., Sarah street and Easton avenue, after drawing \$240 from her account, a pedestrian knocked her purse from her hand. A Negro picked up the purse containing the money and ran away, she said.

An armed man entered the United Cigar Store at Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue, at \$:40 p. m., and said:

"This is a stickup; I mean business; give me the money." He

igable streams and which are used as a part of the state highways system. Such refunds may be made in roads or cashs, in an amount equivalent to the cost of the bridge, whenever the state road fund is in such condition as to permit the refund without interfering with the state road construction program.

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Directing state departments and institutions and public school districts to give preference to Missouri products in purchasing supplies, if no additional cost or inferior quality is invoved.

The Governor has disposed of about 160 of the 246 bills passed by the Legislature. Those remaining for disposition include the major appropriation bills for the bills parsed of 1923 to 1929. ial period of 1929 to 1939.

Osteopaths Elect Officers.
CHICAGO, June 5.—The Illinois association of Osteopathic Physicians yesterday elected Dr. John Morsarty of Ottawa as president or the coming year. Dr. Hugh Wise of Rockford was chosen resident-elect to succeed Dr. Artany was the president of the company was the company of the company was the company of the company was the

Edison's Son Buying Stamps Issued in Honor of Inventor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



Investigation by the Governor's office disclosed that an emergency clause attached to a bill authorizing two additional Circuit Judges in St. Louis County was not approved by the Senate, when the bill was passed, and the act therefore will not become effective until Aug. 27, 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. The emergency clause, if it were valid, would have made the act effective immediately.

der terms of the bill, will serve until their successors can be elected in the 1930 general election.

Bill in Election Contests.

Cauffield approved a bill authorMadison. At Tenth and Madiso ting contect of the result of a pri- streets, in Madison, they took the mary election, and authorizing a cab, \$10 and his cap and drove recount of primary election ballots away. Foster walked across M.

ncrease of \$5000 a year, an increase of \$500 a year.

Highway Refunds.

Authorizing the State Highway took \$32 from the cash register and took \$32 from the cash register and \$10 from an open safe and ran cities or counties which have built away. Arnold Harrow, manager, or purchased bridges acress navigable streams and which are used

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	B. and E. Brendle, 2520 Newhouse, J. and T. Accardi, 3962 Kennerly.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Cardinals Night-Monday-See the Red Birds

MARATHON BANCE BERBY

240 hours have been danced by twelve couple, and they are gaining weight and health

PALLADIUM Enright at Grand Ave.

serted that St. Louis mail now reached New York earlier by train than by air. Gove differed with him on this point, but said an investigation was being made to de-termine how often the indirect service had been behind time. Other cities are bidding for a place on the direct line. Cincin-ly invoked in one case. place on the direct line. Cincinnati is demanding, with strong political backing, that the direct route touch Cincinnati rather than Indianapolis and Dayton.

Aerial lights have been installed between Columbus and Dayton and are being installed from Dayton to

are being installed from Dayton to Indianapolis, Congressman Cochran remarked, and he thought this indicated preparations for direct air mail service between St. Louis and New York.

Skull Fractured in Runaway. OLNEY, Ill., June 8.—Edward Brookhart, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brookhart, living near Sumner, is in the Oiney San-itarium in a critical condition. He near Sumner, is in the Oiney Sanitarium in a critical condition. He
was riding on a load of wood with
his father on Thursday, when one.

BLARNEY CASTLE
MANCHESTER AND BERRY ROADS
Return of
Hazel Rose and Her Rosebuds Revue he horses became frightened and started to run. The boy was thrown from the wagon and one wheel ran over his head, fracturing

V. J. Buchanan, 50 4123 Obear,
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ouise K. Weaver, 86, 3651A Shenando
W. McNeal, 68, 5269 Vernon,
W. Turner, 1, 3422 Hickory,
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RUSSIANS VIEW DEALS WITH PROFESSOR KILLED

ST. LOUIS-TO-EAST Officials Say.

MOSCOW, June 8.—Joseph Poliakoff, manager of the Moscow

AIR MAIL DELAYS Amtorg, today issued a statement stressing the importance of the re-cently signed contract between the Ford Motor Co. and Soviet Russia. "Evidently Mr. Ford appreciates the big growth of the Soviet Union's national economy and the Union's national economy and the Gordon Smith, 35 years old, proincreasing demand for automo-biles," says the statement. "Secpartments to Discuss Mating in the Soviet Union a steady buyer, Mr. Ford has agreed to give ter Wednesday in Capital.

Soviet Russia every technical aid apartment when he will be a support to the statement. SeeUniversity, jumped or fell to his death yesterday from a window of a thirteenth floor Park avenue apartment when he will be a support to the statement.

ter Wednesday in Capital.

Soviet Russia every technical aid and co-operation in organizing Russia's automobile industry."

Delays in the present roundabout air mail service from St. Louis to New York, the basis of St. Louis' demand for air mail by airline, will be considered in a conference of representatives of the Commerce and Postoffice Departments Wednesday in Washington, Congressman Cochran and the Radio Corporation.

Buyer, Ar. Fold the stery technical aid apartment where he was visiting. Apartment where he was visiting. Apartment where he was visiting and co-operation for a thirteenth floor apartment where he was visiting. Police who listed the death as suicide, said foot prints on the cretonne covering of a radiator near the open window indicated he had jumped from the window. Prof. Smith, who recently underwent a major operation for a lung allment, had called on Mrs. Ethel Clyde, who has been a friend of his family for many years.

During the visit he complained of feeling ill and walked into a room adjoining that in which he

Oklahoma would gain by in-auguration of the direct route from

members of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board in a conference at Hotel Statler.

The delegation was headed by William Holden, executive vice president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, and included Charles H. Hopkins of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce; Walter Lyebrand, Oklahoma City attorney, and C. A. Border, secretary and C. A.

Young, Commerce Department di-rector of aeronautics; F. C. Hings-

Pact Ratifications Exchanged. WARSAW, June 8. — Ratifi-cations have been exchanged of the Polish-American extradition treaty concluded in 1927. The ceremony was delayed by the long re-cesses of the Polish Parliament, but

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HOTEL CLARIDGE



FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS NOW OPEN R. G. Smith of Columbia U.

Thought to Have Jumped BASEBALL TODAY

Cardinals vs. Philadelphia fessor of sociology at Columbia University, jumped or fell to his Philadelphia Here Temorrew

wanted Ads will provide be hold help without delay.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DIX

ALL-TALKING

AMBASSADOR nounced today.

Chase C. Gove, Deputy Assistant
Postmaster-General, told Cochran
that the meeting would be purely
inter-departmental, and if information was required from St.
Louisans or others, a later hearing would be held.

Oklahoma would stire.

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The report stated that credits to Soviet Russia not only were on the increase in volume but in duration
as well, and that Soviet firms of water and on returning with it found the professor gone. Looking out of, an open window the butler saw the body lying on the pavement below.

Oklahoma would stire. ED LOWRY
In "Happy-Go-Lucky" With the Movie Star BOBBY AGNEW

THE son of the inventor of electric light was one of thousands of persons who gathered recently at Menlo Park, N. J., Edison's home, to buy stamps commemorating the perfection of the incandescent lamp 50 years ago.

BOMBED AFGHAN PHURITER bandered, 64 years auguration of the direct route from auguration of the direct route from suguration of the direct

From Window in New York.

Chamber of Commerce; Walter
Lyebrand, Oklahoma City attorney, and C. A. Border, secretary
of the Tulsa chamber.

Wednesday's conference in
Washington will include Gove,
Second Assistant Postmaster-General Thomas H.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General Thomas H.

Jackson, president of the Mississippl. River Commission, departed
this morning by steamer for an
inspection of flood control works
lages. Later reinforcements were
sent to Russian Turkestan where
sent to Russian

went Dead In Air.

Went Dead In Air.

By the Associated Press.

COON RAPIDS, Ia.. June 3.—

W. G. Slingerland. 25 years old, of Mount Clemens, Mich., was killed have direct air mail service to New York. Gove admitted some complaints against the indirect route were justified, but denied that it was as wretched as St. Louis organizations charge.

The St. Louis Congressment of the Associated Press.

COON RAPIDS, Ia.. June 3.—

W. G. Slingerland. 25 years old, of Mount Clemens, Mich., was killed washington boulevard, tomorrow when his parachute failed to open after he had leaped from a stalled airplane.

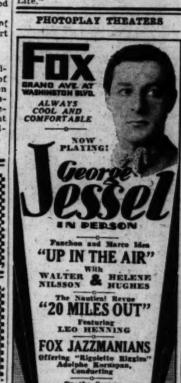
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Mrs. Theodore Roosev San Francisco to join pedition in Asia.

WINNING





AMUSEMENTS AT 8:15—LAST 2 TIMES LL ST. LOUIS IS TALKING ABOU ANOTHER Student Prince PHOTOPLAY THEATERS LARRY ROSE "SEEIN' THINGS" ALL-TALKING COMEDY, "The TIME, the PLACE and the GIRL" TARTS TODAY Maffitt WILLIAM HAINES 2812 N. Van. OUT."



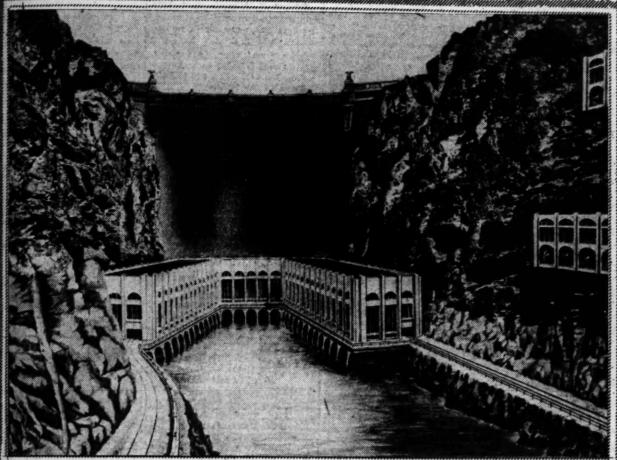


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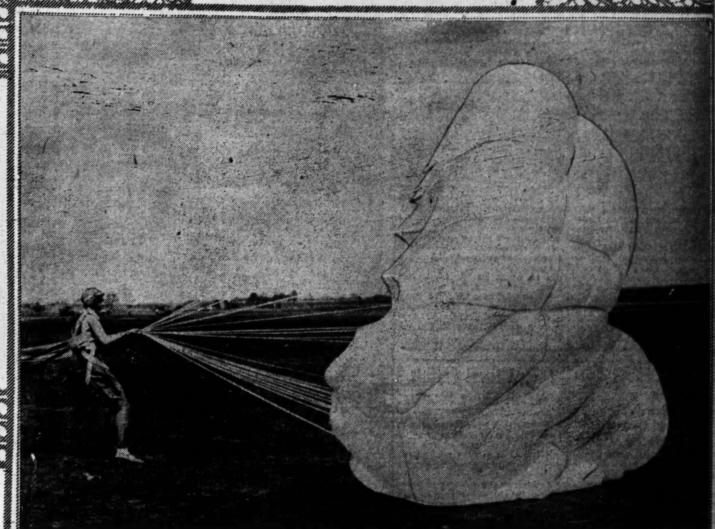
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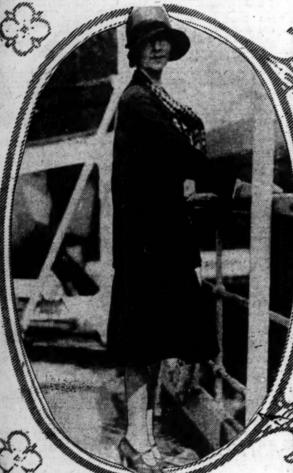


BOULDER DAM AS IT MAY BE

Drawing made under the direction of Chief Engineer Walters of the Department of the Interior, Washington, showing how com-pleted power project would look, following present plans

SHRINERS PARADING IN LOS ANGELES





Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. about to sail from San Francisco to join her husband's hunting expedition in Asia.



A part of the procession which opened the convention in California. -Associated Press photo.



Miss Jane Gibbs, awarded cup as best all-around ath-lete at Hosmer Hall. a She is a member of the gradu-ating class.



Lady Astor, who was re-elected to Parl ia ment the other day, photographed talking politics with voters in her district.

—Wide World photo.



ILLINOIS BEAUTIES Miss Eleanor Wagner, "Miss Chicago," and Buraldine Crumly, "Miss Illinois," of Springfield, who will compete in the Galveston pageant this summer.



A picture taken yesterday showing the water far up on the levee but below the record of the year.

Ethel Barrymore's Daughter Meditations

----- Third of Stage Family -

To Graduate at Same School

E most carping critics of arriage as an institution are ose too indifferent to work feasible plan for marital sucind adhere to it.

"Thou shalt keep thyself attractive in per n and manner. Look thy best, be thy sweetest and never nag. Never say cutting things about folks especially his

pastor and widely known riecturer. relecturer.
things. Keep the house clean;
their own actions critics unne the foundations of happy buttons are se ed life, and when their mending done.

s come tumbling down they "Thou shalt sympathize with thy marriage." Dr. Dillard says. husband in his trials and help him number of divorces in pro-in his business. Put thyself in his in to marriages would be ma-ly lowered if the woman comforts ye cannot afford. Be eco-

Dillard listed 10 command- smoker for a little peace and comfor housewives, which he fort.

her married women ought to convictions

"Thou shalt be a Christian every

TIQUETTE

Katherine de Peyster.

WEDDING DETAILS

VE just received an invitaing man with whom I am very for mid-summer dresses.

cannot attend the wedding. kind of note should be sent, with the gift or without?

And then about my own wedwhich is to take place soon. groom-to-be has no brothers, sisters, one older and one miger, and two brothers. If two chosen to attend us, who ald they be? Suppose we see four? One of my sisters my brother are twins. We ald like to ask them but this ald leave out my older brother his friend (who has aiready a chosen for best man) and his brs.

Then about the invitations—

Then about the invitations—

are frankly skeptical about women's acceptance of long gloves for mid-summer. They base their doubt, they say, on the modern woman's insistence upon the least possible covering.

Pull-on gloves with six-inch cuff are the model most worn with the informal suits made of silk or wool that are an important phase of early summer styles. Nearly everybody wears washable suede in Paris, the weight of the glove vary.

invited only to the church? re are those whom I am sure of stockings and gloves of matchnot understand. Or would it ing tint still holds. tter to not use the printed

READER. If you would like to send a then it is thoroughly proper you to do so. And even if you not met the bride-to-be the is sent to her, at her home, in her name. The gift should sent about two weeks before wedding, if this is possible, a gives the bride-to-be time to the her note of thanks for the before the strenuous days just before the wedding.

If you receive an invitation to eption or whatever festivity ows the ceremony—that is, the rentional engraved card of inyou write, at once a note regret, a formal note, like this: diss Mary Reader regrets that is unable to accept Mr. and s. Robert Allen's kind invitation Tuesday, the first of July.

seage on the card that you enare sending the gift at this to carries its own message.

Nes. An invitation to the urch ceremony only, does not I for an acknowledgment. But invitation to the recertion or akfast following demands an an-

. The question of whom you your groom-to-be invite for attendants is entirely one of oice. The conventional thing is the groom-to-be to choose his st friend, if he has no brother, d if his best friend happens to your brother, then this would be invitation that would be connaistent and appropriate.

I should think that you would to invite your older sister to

5. If there are to be very few command lightness for teresting summer design The elaborate elaborate (invitations should her summer tables—the lacy orate service plate is in yellow and wer be printed) invitations. Your charm of a filet cloth over polished gold on an ivory ground with flor-other would then write notes of wood; delicate glass and china al baskets in all colors. A crystal m, which are appropriate reminiscent of the orchards and tree on a mirror plateau carries an informal wedding.

MORE THAN PROPER

HEN a girl meets a gentle-man, is it proper to invite him to her home to meet her Now is the time for organdie him to her home to meet her are not small, as you may think, but full length, that "airless" and the cloud effect may be remarked to the cost of this she rises enormously in the cost of oes this she rises enormously in ness" and the cloud effect may be intensified.

things about folks, especially his is the opinion of Dr. J. E. folks, and most especially his dof Birmingham, Ala., Bapmother.

"Thou shalt watch the little bouse clean;

buttons are sewed on and the "Thou shalt sympathize with thy

put as much time into home-ng and effort to make her "Thou shalt make thy home so ng and effort to make her ind happy as she does in tryo find reasons for divorce."

Thou shalt make thy home so attractive that thy husband will not want to go to his club or the

"Thou shalt never compromise uld make marriage successobserved. They are:
ou shalt remember thy marbut be careful not to mistake thy vows, and act as thou think- selfishness and stubbornness for

"Thou shalt not pity thyself nor hou shalt determine to make marriage a success and be to pay the price thereof. work, pray, give and will be worth all it costs and

hou shalt learn to work in ole harness! Study thy hushis likes and dislikes; stress duties rather than thy rights.

"Thou shalt be a Christian every day at home as well as at church and in society, and when thou hast made a mistake, back up and try again."

Long Gloves Stylish

years, since some of the big-gest names in fashion making den to a church wedding of a clared for half and quarter sleeves

acquainted, but I have never the bride-to-be. I should like enough for silk ensembles and thin and a gift. Is this proper? If summer dresses to be worn with-

bow length, or slightly shorter. itation to the bride's par- Nearly all the models are buttonless pull-ons.

for demand to regulate their outgroom-to-be has no brothers, put of long gloves. Some of them he has three sisters. I have are frankly skeptical about wom-

One housewife who likes to keep

With Short Sleeves

ONG gloves have reappeared in Paris after an absence of many

whom and when should it be out coats, people who read the fashion signs expect to see long gloves aplenty.

They are in the shops now, in

Glove-makers so far are wating

Paris, the weight of the glove varyhere no more definite form ing with the weight of the fabric the usual to use when folks in the costume. With tweed costumes the rule

ham on hand for emergency use, keeps it from spoiling by rubbing the cut side and bone with salt.

For as important as cool and

dainty foods are these table menu night start with a delicious

TALES THAT TABLES TELL

By Alma Zaiss

AT the left in the picture above is Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the well-known actress as she appeared in her graduating dress at Notre Dame convent at Moylan, Pa., this week. Her mother, in the center of the photograph graduated from the same school as did her famous grandmother,

Georgie Drew Barrymore, sister of the late John Drew. At the right of the

THE CARE OF THE BABY By Claire Morton.

picture is Ethel Barrymore's son, Samuel Colt.

FIVE MEALS A DAY. THE perfect baby has a good ap- thing to insure good appetite is to

petite.

Unless your doctor specifies you offer food to a child much beotherwise, a baby should eat five fore his usual hour to eat he isn't meals a day. He begins with a likely to be hungry. If you wait glass of milk at 8 in the morning too long after he has become hunnd eats at four-hour intervals ungry and cross it is atmost an imtil he takes the last glass of milk possible task to feed him.

forward the suggestion of summer.

We suspect at such a table our

There is a very definite relation Sometimes, if the baby is stout and strong, it is possible to discon-and a good appetite. A physican tinue the 10 o'clock feeding at the should always be consulted about eighth or ninth month. But if the the exact amount of food a child baby wakes before 6 a. m. and should eat. Whatever he precries and disturbs the household, scribes should become the law in that is sufficient evidence that he your household if you want your hasn't had enough reserve stamina baby to enjoy his meals. to do without food for 12 hours.

to do without food for 12 hours.

At 12 to 14 months the baby is must be kept in mind. To insure usually changed to three meals a good appetite for the baby, don't day, supplemented by orange juice give him candy, or pretzel sticks, when he wakes up in the morning or ice cream or zwieback between and a cup of milk in the middle of his meals. But whether the baby eats every

Candy, pretzels, zwieback or ever ice cream may be given to a baby three hours, or every four, or only if the doctor says it is all right, three meals a day, the important But they should never be offered to But they should never be offered to him between meals. They are likely to upset him and they are very sure to cut the edge of his appetite and make him finicky about the vegetable or broth or milk which are essential to his

Another Don't to insure a good appetite: Don't overestimate the saliva glands and the muscles of the baby's mouth and throat by keeping a pacifier or teething ring in his mouth. Sucking any object for any length of time is tiring and bound to result in a certain of appetite. (Copyright, 1929.)

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:13—UNIVERSAL SAFETY SERIES—
KSD WEAF, WWJ. WSAI, WHO.

5:30—PHIL SPITALNT-MUSIC—KSD.

6:60—WHE CAVALCADE"— KSD.
WEAF, KYW WHO, WWW.

7:00—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR —
KSD. WEAF, WYW. WHO, WWW.
WDAF, KOA. WYL. WYJ. WOW.
WDAF, KOA. WYL. WYJ. WOW.
WDAF, WGN. WYT. WTO.F. WSB.
WRAF-WGN. WYT. WTO.F. WSB.
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WRAF-WWJ. KYOO. WFAA.
9:00—RITA GOULD. SONGS— WEAF.
9:30—ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA—
WEAF, WWJ. WHO. WDAF.
10:00—RITA GOULD. SONGS— WEAF.
10:00—PIERRE KEY—KWK. WJZ.
WSB. KSD.
KOA. KDRA. WHAS, WJZ.
WJZ. KOA.
5:43—DR. JULIUS KLEIN—WJZ. WSB.
6:00—GOLMAN'S RAND—KWK. WJZ.
WSB. KJW. KDKA. WHAS, WSB.
6:30—PICKABD FAMILY—WJZ. WSB.
KYW. KDKA. WHAS, WSB.
KYW. KDKA. BOMANTICO—KWK.
7:00—EL TANGO ROMANTICO—KWK.
10:00—"IJCAB OF WAREFIELD"—
10:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.
Columbia Broadcasting System music: 9. Concordia Farwell musical

EMON at 1080kc)—6:30, Twinkie Friendship Club; 7:30. Temple of the Air
program; 8. Toy Theater players. Emierson Brown. barttone; 8:30. Willie and Lillie; 8:45. Grace McGowan,
soprano; 9. Osark program; 9:30, Hazel
Dophelde: 9:45. Talk: 10. Hot Stove
League: 10:10. Amos and Andy: 10:20.
Radfogram: 10:30. Garden Theater
churus: 11. Night Club program.

EWK (1330kc)—5. Pierre Ker; 5:15. St.
Ragis orchestra: 6. Purcoil Band; 6:30.
Pickard family: 7. El Tampo romantico;
7:30. Chase orchestra: 8. Mont. Morial
the Flaish Club: 10:15. Knights of
Columbus: 10:35. Chase orchestra: 11.
Hawaiians; 11:43. DeMolay hour:
12:15. Chase orchestra.

WIL (1200kc)—5. Readings by Burton
Meiodians; 6. American Salon orchestja; 7. Vic Mcyers' orchestra: 9:30.
Fopular program: 10. Wandering Minstrels: 10:30. "Vale of Yesterday."
Alica Prindle: 11. "Sandra, the Man
Who Sees All:" 11:30. Male Singers:
12. Vic Mcyers' orchestra: 1 to 2. Show
Boat froite.

Columbia Broadcasting System
6:30 BARSON FINANCE PERIOD —
WARC. WEBM. WOWO. KMBC. 7:00 KOIL.
CHORAL SINGERS —
WASC, WBBM. WOWO, KMBC, XOIL

TEMPLE OF THE AIR — WABC.

XMOX. WABC. KOIL. WMBC.

NATIONAL FORUM — WABC.

KOIL. KMPC.

GEORGE OLSEN MUSIC — WABC.

KMBC. KOIL. WCCO. WOWO.

Baked shad, sauce Hollandaise, boiled potatoes, asparagus, dandeline saiad and cornstarch pudding

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, June 8 5:15 P. M. - National Safety Council Program. 5:30 P. M. -Phil Spitalny's

5:55 P. M. -Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - The Cavalcade.

7:00 P. M. -General Electric 8:00-9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. -Rudy Vallee Dance

LOCAL STATIONS

Foods That go Together

Bisque of clams, cold tongue, potato salad, lettuce sandwiches and

Fish cutlets, sauce Tartare, scal-

loped potatoes, cauliflower, watercress salad, snowballs with custard

strawberry shortcake.

with strawberry sauce.

11:00 P. M. - Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

Out-of-Town Stations

WENR (870kc), Chicago-6:15, Farmer Rusk; 11, Gossip, DX Air Vaudeville, WMAQ (670kc)—5:39, Sports, orchestra 6, Fratt and Sherman; 6:25, Radio Pho-tologue; 7, Concert orchestra; 7:39 WABC program; 8:39, Musical program; 9, Amos and Andy 9:12, Northwest Tabernacle; 10:20, Dance music. oistened with sweet oil. WGN (720kc)—5. Uncle Quinn, scores, dance, ensemble: 7. Radio Floorwalker: 7. Faivo Plasencia, baritone: 7:30, Unsolved Murder Mysteries: 8, Hour from WEAF: 9, News, dance, features: 11, Kuights of the Bath.

heard over KWK at 5 o'clock.

Readings by Burton Melodians, from the studies of the ABC, will

Grover A. Whalen, New York the speaker in the eighth nationwide broadcast of the "Universal Safety Series" over KSD, begin-

Just enough to make him happy
and not enough to make him
ty" will be his topic. Popular music by the St. Regis

Just enough to flatter him-and KWK at 5:15. not enough to make him conceited.

Just enough to appreciate his astes and not enough to coddle Just enough to be glad when he's

when he's away. Just enough to inspire him in his rork-and not enough to distract

him from it. their broadcast over KSD tonight Just enough to be proud of him and not enough to be jealous of

around-and not enough to be sad

Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

JUST ENOUGH LOVE. HE woman who makes a man

and understands best-is the wom-an who loves him JUST ENOUGH.

woman whom he loves longest

Just enough to understand him -an! not enough to dissect him or want to remodel him.

Just enough to stick to him-and ot enough to hang onto him.

Just enough to be his friendand not enough to be his keeper. Just enough not to weary him

with kisses—and just enough not to freeze him with indifference. Just enough to welcome him joyfully when he arrives-and just enough to let him go when he rants to get away!

"Just enough!" Magic words! The secret of happiness! The secret of success in friendship, love matrimony-in everything worth while in life.

Having just enough, saying just mough, knowing just enough, eating just enough, working just nough, playing just enough! And, above all, loving just

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Spots on Furniture

HOSE white spots that are so apt to remain on a table after a bowl of flowers or a moist

tumbler has been standing on the table are very annoying to the housewife, as are also the whitish spots known as "fog" on furniture. They both require the same

camphor.

White spots left by hot dishes will disappear if touched up with a brush dipped in spirits of nitre and brush dipped in spirits of nitre and hand for the Northboand Trubad with a cloth

be heard over WIL at 5 o'clock.

The following half hour program of dance music by Phil Spitalny's orchestra is scheduled over KSD

Hrmn to the Sun Rimaky Korsakofi It Ain't No Fault of Mine I'd Rather Be Hue rer You Chicaro Rhythm Where Is the Song of Songs for Me? Baby's Awake Now from "Spring Is Here"

KWK. The Cavalcade will present an-other radio review called the

Erva Giles, soprano; Leon Sam thiel, bass; the Ballad Singers, the Wright Sisters, and the Medi-Mariani will be featured.

The program: Yachting Glee Ballad Singers. Culberts Villa Nelle Bailad Singers. Dell 'Aqua
Dis Is Gospel Weather, Sure. Lawson
A Babbling Brook. Arr. Langer
Heigh Ho. Everybody, Holanghin
Wright Sisters

Ecstasy

Vic Meyer's will play ove this evening.

Joe Green's will play in Air" broadca

Ecstary Wright Sisters Beach
Ballad Singers with Sopreno.
Captain Mac Leon Salathiel bass
Murmuring Breezes Jensen
My Castle in the Air, from
"Miss Springtime" Kern
Erva Giles, soprano.
Roadways
Denamore

Roadways . Ballad Singers.

The Purol Band, under Erwin Franko Goldman, will play this music over KWK at 6 o'clock:

Francesco Longo will direct the a Voice American Salon Orchestra in an hour concert over WIL at 6 o'clock. featuring Von Suppe's "Beautiful Galatea" overture; the ballet suite ing Scarf Dance, Scene D'Amour, and Danse Circassienne; and "Songs from Shakspeare's Time." a composition of Borch. Vance cast over WIL at 10 o'cli Gerber, soprano, soloist.

The Packard Family will broad

They both required the final by polishing with your favorite furniture polish.

Alcohol spilled on furniture will alcohol spilled on furniture will be white spot, which can be white spot, which can be with spirits of the spilled by the the spilled by

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



sheer creamy tones with shadow embroidery done in modernistic patterns, they are surpassingly lovely. In piain applique designs they are also interesting. And the sets are not small, as you may think, but full length, that "airlness" and the cloud effect may be intensified.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A short talk on "The World in scheduled over KSD to began Music" by Pierre Key may be 7 o'clock will include:

Julian Oliver, tenor, will b tured in the program of a to be played in the El mantico broadcast at 7 o'cle

The program follows;

Vic Meyer's recording

will play over WIL at 7 o'cle Joe Green's Marimba

will play in the "Temple of fa Each week this orchestra different novelty instrument offer as the special feature of the are to be featured in broadcast. The walts "W

The Lucky Strike dance tra program over KSD at \$

Dance music by Rudy Vorchestra is scheduled to be over KSD at 10 o'clock.

An ABC program, entiti of Yesterday," is to be a over WIL at 10:30, feature Prindle, soloist.

playing in the Jefferson Held Louis, may be heard at 11 o'd over KSD.

Zandra, the White M will lift the veil of yesterday tomorrow, peer into his crystal give listeners the answer to questions through WIL and tions of the ABC network, t

at 11 o'clock. The Male Singers, singing the Seattle studies of the ABC e heard over WIL at 11:30 o'e Popular numbers to be played Vic Meyer's orchestra will be b over WIL at 12 midnight.

An ABC feature, the Show I Frolic, is scheduled over WIL-a. m. This hour of humer harmony will present member the troupe of the Mississippi I Boat, "Queenie," and will for Vic Meyers and his orch

Saves Breakage. Put the new glassware in of cold water and heat slowly the water has reached the be point. Remove from fire an stand until the water is cold be removing the glass. This will the glassware less likely to b

New Rubbers Each Year. Buy new rubbers for the pre-ing jars each season and they prove a good investment, For s bers are the cause of more spe preserves than any other item of cted with preserving.

TONIGHT! Jubilee Hour

Nathaniel Shilkret General Electric Salon Orchestra

KSD

7:00 to 8:00 P. 1

'1. A closing with a

DOWN. 1. The act of sell-2. Greedy.

property in trust.
Moved swiftly.

Wipes out.
 Sets upright.
 A white powder

MISSI

DKING CLASS

table, known among the the broom of the stom-

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son salt. ne and paprika

ACH AU NATUREL

Hereafter, Column

The spinach roots

ONIGHT

Cassinelif, soprano, and liver, tenor, will be feaplayed in the El Tango Ro-b broadcast at 7 o'clock over

Meyer's recording orchestra ay over WIL at 7 o'clock

Green's Marimba orchestra lay in the "Temple of the broadcast over KMOX at

week this orchestra has a novelty instrument to s the special feature of their st, and the glass bar bells be featured in tonight's is the piece that has been for this instrument.

Lucky Strike dance orches-

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ABC Wandering Minstrels over WIL at 10 o'clock, Gor-Onstad, soloist.

ABC program, entitled "Vale esterday," is to be broadcast WIL at 10:30, featuring Alice

nny Johnson's orchestra, in the Jefferson Hotel, St. may be heard at 11 o'clock KSD.

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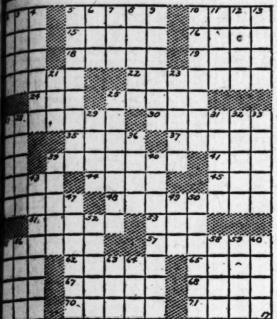
TONIGHT! Join us in Hothoint 25th ANNIVERSARY

ubilee Hour Nathaniel Shilkret

General Electric Salon Orchestra

KSD 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

SS-WORD PUZZLE





a cake. 62. To have a vision. 65. Repetition. 66. Solitary. 67. Elude.

68. Belonging to me 69. Finishes. 70. Withered. 1. A closing with

> 1. The act of sell-2. Greedy. 3. A liquor of fer-

mented honey and water. 4. Sinning. 5. Those holding property in 6. Moved swiftly.

7. An arch. . Wipes out 9. Sets upright. 10. A white powder

KING CLASS

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Vancy Dorris

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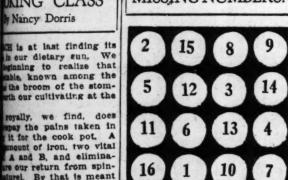
den fear. 52. Work for. 54. A hard stee

55. An image. 56. Transmit.

59. A famous volcanic mountain.60. Consider.

63. Spike of maize. 64. A present day humorist.

MISSING NUMBERS:



spinach. And row that shallot. This is a relative of the onion and resembles a set onion and resembles a set onion an ear-grit-free condimore than anything else. Shallots are the power of cleaning process is not come from Louisiana just now are it formerly was. Imwarm water, several of tapa, loosets any clinging then the freshening in provides sufficient water speaking.

more than anything else. Shallots come from Louisiana just now and are about the size of a quarter or sometimes a 50-cent piece. Remove the outer layer and find a peach blush lily. Mince and scatter over the spinach. A nutlike flavor is your reward. (Copyright, 1929)

The Rubber Apron

DiD your rubber apron ever stick together and when you tried to smooth it out, it tore? Of spinach roots are but it would not have happened and healthful! Very with proper care. You may have worn the apron while spending the hot merely shave the roots, considerable time over the hot spinach plants in luke-runtil free from grit, bahen in cold water. prise the flavor of the will be. Believe us, ach cooking will require

ch cooking will require ter large pot and cover; ter freshening, tables amail bowl for butter serving dish.

The spinos te cleaned with clear water of the same water containing mild soap flakes.

Wipe with clear water of the same Wipe with clear water of the same temperature then with a dry cloth. A little talcum powder will hasten the plants from their bath to the cook pot, a root in half. (I like warn you not to iron a rubber whole and not in a apron but one woman did it and printly each laver of

prinkle each layer of ruined it.

a mit. Cover the pot of ruined it.

All and a medium fiame. Artificial Flowers. If the artificial flowers are used. Let cook three crumpled, hold them over the interes and then turn with the letter the steam of a kettle for a few minutes the should be esseked, and be trul vivia green in color, drain the spinach, saving for a beautiful cream soup. Let drain some en place in the hot serverour over the melted. Sating and required, hold them over the over the minutes of a kettle for a few minutes. Pull carefully into shape and shake gently or fan them until they are quite dry. Velvet flowers, particularly, will look like new after this treatment.

Evening Wear

orer the melted Satins and panne velvet are minced shallot. Add stressed among fabrics for evening me and taste. More wear. The soft, erect pile of chifneeded, and surely a fon velvets are smart, but are strong at once very hot, setAmong sheer materials chiffons. en a moment if nec-metals and velvet broches are not-able, together with coarse nets, t's speak about the tulles and laces.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Fever and Ague



The Boss

WHAT ARE YOU DOING _ MAKING 'SLOW-MOTION PICTURES ?_ IF YOU

IN ONE SPOT.

WERE OUT IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING

SOMEBODY WOULD THE A HORSETO YOU.

AND YOU WANT TO SPEND IT ALL

MAYBE YOU'VE GOT A LIFE JOB HERE

DIDNT FEEL LIKE EATING AT FIRST BUT THIS MAY DO ME SOME GOOD - HE KNOWS HOW TO FIX THINGS UP NICE AND TASTY-

DONT BELIEVE I CAN STIR OUT TODAY -- I PROMISED TO HAUL A LOAD OF CRATES AND AN OLD STOVE FROM MRS. MC CAIN'S BACK YARD --COLLECT YOU CAN KEEP THE MONEY-

SORE_1 TOLD HIM APLE

RIGHT FROM HITTIN'
HIM IN HIS LOUD

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

THE 13. The altar end of JONES-NEGB a church. MOVING PICTURE like form. COMPANY 15

MOVING ALONG IN GREAT FASHION UNDER THE ABLE

BE LONG

NOW

31. An organ which secretes bile. DIRECTION 33. The stems OF DELONG

certain tall grasses growing JONES. in wet places. IT 39. A defensive cov MONT

43. Outwits. 47. Eats away. 49. Falsehood. 50. Strikes with sud-

edy for rheuma-

11. To slide.

23. Hire. 25. Bestride.

28. Requires.

32. Fancy.

29. To torture.

26. A sot. 27. Feebleminded.

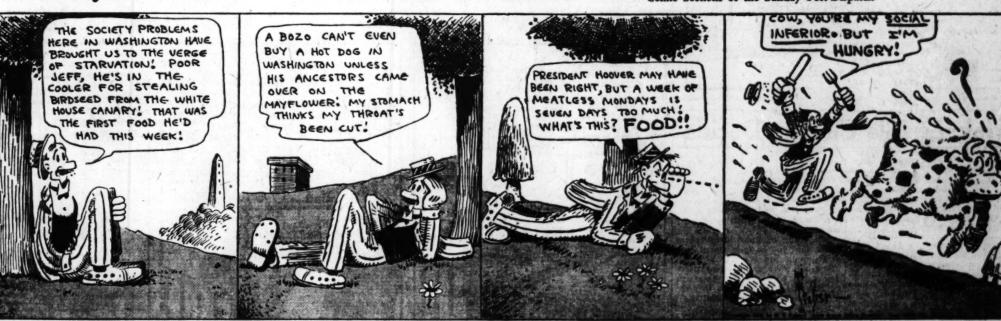
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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Augustus Mutt Goes in for Self-Service in Washington

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MAYBE A BUG BIT YOU,



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AND I DON'T WANT TO CATCH YOU SMOKING ON THE JOB AGAIN. YOU'RE NOT HERE ON PLEASURE

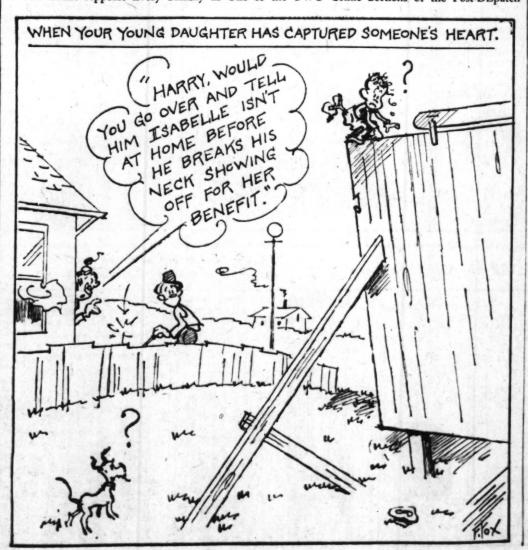
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THAT'S GOING TO GET ANY

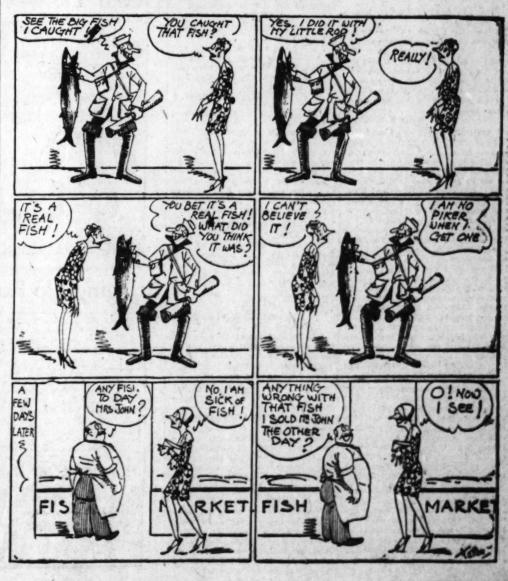
FUN OUT OF YOUR JOB!

Puppy Love—By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



THE DEPOT LOOKED

TWICE AT A BEARDED MAN WHO ARRIVED IN

TOWN THIS MORNING. BUT MANY PERSONS WHO KNEW HARTFORD OAKDALE WOULD HAVE RECOGNIZED THE VISITORS KNACK OF MAKING CONVERSATION SOUND LIKE

MONEY.

In Town

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Helping Ella Cinders Decide

Dear Ella: Take it from us and let those wedding bells break up that stage career of yours. Marry Jim Blunt and be a June bride. ETHEL AND ROSE, 2201A North Market st.

DIXON, Mo.

Please take my advice and stay with your career, as one can al-ways marry, even if you are 75 years on your way and rich men are falling for you, while age lim-its one's career and a comeback is doubtful. I love and admire Jim Blunt and good men are scarce as hen's teeth, though you'll always find one good man in a thousand, so please stay with your career. YOUR SYMPATHIZER.

MAPLEWOOD, Mo.

Dear Ella: I heartily advise you to marry Jim and go West. I know you will be glad afterwards if your decision is in Jim's favor. If you did for the career now you can never come back to Jim,

ONE WHO KNOWS. SHREWSBURY PARK, Mo. Dear Ella: You "hitched your may be true, also good, but after wagon to a star," unassisted by you have married him you will John or Jim. Soon you are to pass have to suffer with your heart. All Stardom for Planetville. Don't let the money in the world won't cure either of these admirers take the those awful heartaches you will reins. Do your own driving! Then have after you marry Jim. Stay on too, you were quite able to off-set the stage.
the baneful machinations of Neek MRS with your natural wisdom. It was dear John who made it necessary for you to be rescued by Jim. And only when you remained too late at the door of the said Jim, did you require his second timely ald.
Also, the public has always been true to the one loved; but that one was never in love when she essays to read her own heart, instead of So, darling, stay with us! Cinder-ella was lost when she married the Prince. And so should we lose you after your marriage to Jim.

SALEM, III. SALEM, III.

Dear Ella: I may not judge right because I have never answered that question. But I was rather sorry you turned down poor John Smith. I would like for you to call him and tell him you want to marry him. If not that don't marry Jim Blunt. He is brave and all that but I like John Smith better. JUNIATA SCHROEDER.

ST. LOUIS Me.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW.

ST, LOUIS, Mo. Dear Ella: I suggest to you to marry Jim and go West. Give up your carreer, tell your stage manager and go. I would like to see your name spelled like this, "Mrs. J. Blunt."

WALTER J. EHLEN.

I think the best thing you could like to marry Jim Blunt, and stay on the stage also. During the season you could live in the city, and out of season live on the ranch.

BETTY CAMPBELL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dear Miss Cinders:

Please be aware of the fact that your readers are becoming uneasy because of your failure to answer the question of your suitor, Mr. Jim Blunt. I herewith submit my

My vision of your ideal future life is that you happily marry Jim. and live in the West in a ranch home all your own. Now don't you agree with me that this will be the best thing for you to do? MARIE AND BERNICE.

ROSICLARE, III. Dear Ella:

I think it would be better for you to marry Jim and go West, and wear a ring on your finger and You will be happy as any girl in the world. JUANITA CULLISON. HOLT'S SUMMIT, Mo.

Dear Ella: I advise you to stay single and

continue your stage work as an actress. Even though you may love not like your married life, you actress. Even though you may love could still come back to dancing and your career, but if you decide and your career, but if you decide and your career, but if you decide to the could still the could be come one you love better.

LOUISE CROW.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella: Don't think of marrying. Jim

MRS. HAZEL E. BROWN. EDGEMONT STATION, III. Dear Ella:

Blunt and go West. Please make his home very pleasant for him. I would do just what I am advising you to do if I was in your place. JESSAMINE, ELMO AND ES-TELLE LOBSTEIN.

HORNERSVILLE, Mo.

Dear Ella: We have thought it over and have decided that it would be best for you to marry Jim Blunt, as your career won't last forever.
MARIE BUNCH, MARIE WASHBURN,

CLAYTON, Mo. Dear Ella: I think the best thing you could The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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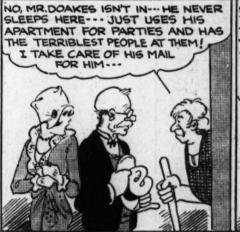


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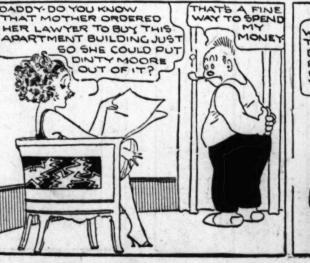






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